RUSSIA TO ASK ARMS TALKS

PROPOSALS NEARLY MET . . .

Added Road Funds Top \$29 Million

Additional highway, road and street funding at a level of more than \$29 million a year has been enacted or endorsed thus far by the 1969 Legislature.

That brings lawmakers within about \$5 million of the total additional annual financing recommended by the legislative highway study committee to meet state, city and county needs over the next 20 years.

The remaining funds would be provided in LB1304, a bill which would increase motor vehicle registration fees. Senators were discussing the final highway revenue bill when they adjourned at noon Friday for the weekend.

Already enacted into law is the highway bond issue, which would provide the state with \$30 million during the current fiscal biennium, chiefly to accelerate construction of the Interstate Highway.

Highway revenue measures which have cleared their first floor test

-increase the state gasoline and special motor fuel taxes from 71/2 to 9 cents a gallon, raising a net of \$10.5 million a year in additional

-allocate to the highway cash fund one-half of the sales tax collected on motor vehicles, raising about \$4 million a year assuming a 21/2% sales tax rate.

The sales tax proposal was accepted Friday on a 23-11 vote amending the highway revenue allocation bill. (See story on Page 6.)

In their first round of discussion on LB1304, senators rejected a proposal by Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton to reduce the proposed registration fee for local and localcommercial trucks from 50% to 25% of the commercial truck rate.

The highway study committee had proposed a 25% rate, but the Revenue Committee recommended 50% over Burbach's objection. His amendment failed on a 13-17 count.

If total revenue additions contained in LB1304 are accepted in subsequent legislative action, Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly said, the Legislature will have given at least first stage endorsement to the total funding package.

The study committee had recommended \$3.5 million a year in funding from non-user sources in the general fund.

If the registration fee bill is approved, and previous legislative decisions on the gasoline tax and the sales tax are permitted to stand, additional funding for distribution among the state, cities and counties will reach the \$19.5 million a year figure recommended by the com-

(The highway bond money goes only to the state.)

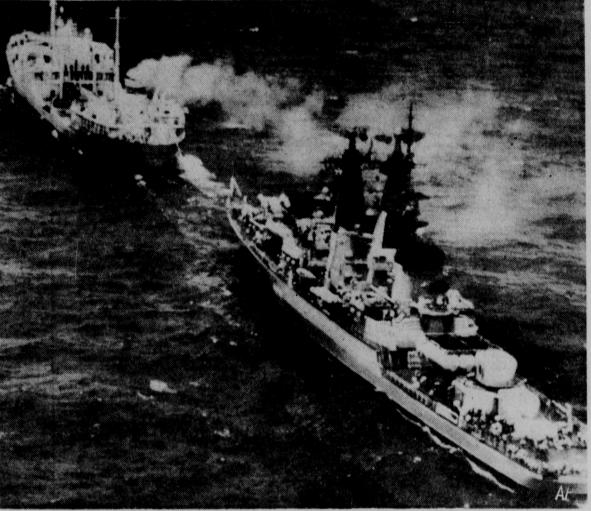
Then, highway allocation revenue would climb from \$67.2 million a year (1967 figure) to at least \$86.8 million. Anticipated revenue growth should add another \$3 million or more to that total.

That total amount would then be distributed in 1970, under the formula endorsed by legislative action Friday, on a basis of about \$46 million to the state, \$24 million to the counties and \$19 million to the

Again using 1967 figures, the latest official totals available, c o u n t y revenue would increase only slightly while city street revenue nearly triples from \$7 million. The state would jump from \$36 million.

(When you include the \$15 million in annual-level bond funding for the state, total dollars for all units of government in 1970 would reach beyond the \$100-million mark.)

Cities and counties should split highway revenue evenly, if the anocation were based solely on need, Warner said. But the compromise formula agreed to by the Legislature would delay the even split until 1974, allowing the counties a larger share of the pot for the next four years.



SOVIET SHIPS HEAD FOR CUBA

By LUCILLE HOWARD

Star Staff Writer

"If you're going to become

involved seriously in politics,

That is Lincoln High School

student John Henning's

theory — and he is following

you have to start by working

-Youth-in Action

The Defense Department Friday released this photograph of a Soviet Kynda class guided missile cruiser, right, and a Soviet support ship. The ships were photographed

STORY AT RIGHT

HENNINGS . . . politics is

Wednesday approximately 600 miles east of Charleston, S.C., as they crossed the Atlantic and headed toward Cuba.

Active Teen Politician Finds

Party Work Great First Step

goverment work.

chairman.

Republicans.

Hennings is already active

in partisan politics and is eagerly anticipating a career

in some form of political or

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ordell

L. Hennings, the 17-year-old

senior was one of the founders

of the Lincoln Teenage

Republican Club five years

ago and now serves as co-

Top Teen GOP

the state Teenage

Holding top positions in the

Teenage group enabled Hen-

nings to attend the national

training school for Teenage

Republicans in Washington,

D.C., recently, highlighted by

a White House reception that

The list of training school

speakers included such pro-

minent legislators as Sen.

Barry Goldwater Jr. and "one

of the most dynamic young congressmen," Rep. Donald

W. Riegle, according to Hen-

Great Opportunities
After talking with other

teenage Republicans, Henn-

ings said that he is convinced

"there is so much more op-

portunity in Nebraska to

He nnings, "fascinated"

with the political system and

"always sort of a political activist," and a friend, Randy

Beam, tried to join the ex-

isting Teenage Republican

Club in 1964. However, the

two were only eighth graders

"So we formed our own

club," Hennings reported.

The other group is now

Much Footwork

have done a lot of "footwork"

for the party - canvassing

voters, passing out leaflets

and promoting voter and

registration drives. The group

also has worked the

Republican booth at the State

During what Hennings

describes as the "off-season,"

the teenage Republicans are

active in community projects

such as raising money for

Whitehall Home for Children

and for a summer airlift to

The Lincoln group has

about 28 regular members,

with attendance fluctuating

"according to the political

Give Teens Work

servative than Republican,'

but decided to become in-

volved in the organization

because "in Lincoln, the

Republicans are the only

group that gives teenagers an

opportunity to do anything.

Hennings reported that he

"probably more con-

Biafra.

season," he said.

During elections, teenagers

and refused membership.

defunct, he added.

become involved in politics."

Tricia Nixon hosted.

He is also co-chairman of

Soviet Attitude Said Favorable

. . . WEST OPTIMISTIC

The New Hork Times

Moscow - The Soviet government is expected to respond favorably in a few days to President Nixon's proposal to start talks in August on the limitation of strategic arms.

Western diplomats said Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's speech Thursday and private comments from Soviet officials left little doubt that Moscow will go ahead with the talks with a neutral capital such as Vienna, Geneva or Helsinki the likely

The chief topic in diplomatic circles continued to be the conciliatory tone of Gromyko's speech, in particular his gesture of friendship toward the United

Friendship Sets In

For the first time in about five years Americans are being treated with special attention by Soviet officials, and

"They also listen to young people," he asserted.

Planning for a state

Teenage Republican conven-

tion in August at Lexington

will involve much of Hen-

College plans include

political science and law

study at the University of

Nebraska. He hasn't decided

yet whether he would rather

Printed Paper

political party interest, Hen-

nings ventured into publish-

ing an underground news-

paper.

Not connected with his

seek an elective office or not.

nings' summer time.

a period of "Mir I Druzhba" (Peace and Friendship) seems to be setting in

But diplomats were still trying to fathom the longterm significance of Gromyko's obvious efforts to relax tensions with the West while at the same time renewing Soviet warnings to China to use words and not arms to settle differences.

Diplomats, after poring over the full text of Gromyko's two-hour speech, tended to regard it as a synthesis of several Soviet.

On the other hand, the continuing quarrel with China has apparently aroused traditional Soviet apprehensions of being surrounded by hostile powers and Moscow is believed desirous of obtaining western agreement not to unsettle the status quo.

Opportunities Open

Also, an atmosphere of detente in the West would permit the Soviet Union greater opportunities for weakening the cohesiveness of the NATO alliance and would gain it wider acceptance of the permanent division of Europe, a long-

term Soviet goal.

Western diplomats seemed united in believing that the continuing Soviet efforts to bring about an all-European security conference is aimed primarily at gaining official recognition for East Germany's sovereignty.

In his speech Gromyko called for talks on the Berlin question, but indicated the Soviet Union was seeking western agreement that West Berlin be recognized as a separate entity, having no special ties to West Germany, and its lines of communications controlled by East

Germany. The western view, as stated time and again, has been that West Berlin's status is covered by . post-war agreement and that it should not be altered until an over-

With four other Lincoln reached. **Soviets Not Interested**

> lead to an end of Germany's division, the Soviet Union has shown no interest in recent years in such an accord. American officials are

curious over what reception Joseph J. Sisco, assistant secretary of state for Near East affairs, will receive when he begins talks here on Monday that will continue the Soviet-American di alogue

Some diplomats believe the Russians may use Sisco's trip as an occasion to go even further in improving the friendly atmosphere with the United States, which has already been celebrated by astronaut Frank Borman's

Marine Regiment, stationed

in the northern part of the

Command spokesmen said

the 9th Division contingent

leaving Sunday has been in

South Vietnam since Dec. 19,

1966, and "since that time has

distinguished itself in three

The 47th Infantry soldiers of

the 9th Division's 2nd Brigade

were among those who

received South Vietnam's

highest combat award for

valor, the Gallantry Cross

with Palm. The soldiers of the

mobile riverine force also

received last week the

presidential unit citation for

their actions during the Tet

major campaigns."

Another 800 Troops

country.

talion, 60th Infantry, left Saigon last Tuesday, the first unit to pull out, and already has arrived in the United States. The 9th Division is based in the Mekong Delta, south of Saigon.

Magee's July Sale Clearance of spring and summer clothing continues, Magee's, Downtown & Gateway.—Adv.

all German peace treaty is

High students, he put out four issues of the "Buffalo Since such a treaty would Hunter's Digest."

"It was supposed to have been satirically constructive but turned out to be maliciously libelous," explained Hennings who decided on his own to stop publication.

The youths had set out to satirize the Lincoln High School paper which they thought "specialized" in trivia, he said.

At ten cents per copy, the four-page paper filled with original cartoons, editorials, satirical news about the school and politics and a "playboy" foldout, sold so fast the publishers ended up without copies of each issue.

"Everyone seemed to really enjoy it," he reported, "including the teachers."

begun in Washington on the Middle East crisis.

nine-day visit here.

Leaving Mekong Delta first withdrawals is the 9th

Saigon (A) - Another battalion of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division will leave South Vietnam Sunday under the scheduled withdrawal of 25,000 American troops by the end of August, the U.S. Command announced Saturday.

The unit is the 4th Battalion, 47th Infantry, made up of "800-men plus." It will leave by air from Bien Hoa, north of Saigon, for deactivation at Ft. Lewis, Wash., the command said.

The 9th Division's 3rd bat-

Also being moved out in the

Today's Chuckle

An optimist is a man who thinks the dry-cleaners are shrinking the waistline of his

fighting in 1968.

trousers.
Copyright, 1969, Gen. Fea. Copp.

Spock Anti-Draft Conviction Overturned The landmark ruling came exactly one year and one day after the four were sentenced to two-year prison terms. Spock,

Boston (UPI) — A federal appeals court Friday overturned the antidraft conspiracy convictions of famed pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock and three others. It said their criticisms of the draft and the Vietnam war were protected by the U.S. Constitution.

In its 53-page decision, the U.S. 1st Circuit Court of Appeals freed Spock, 66, and Harvard graduate student Michael Ferber, 24, of Buffalo, N.Y. It also ordered new trials for the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., 44, chaplain of Yale University, and author Mitchell Goodman, 45, of New York and Temple, Maine.

Goodman and Rev. Coffin also were given \$5,000 fines while Ferber was fined \$1,000.

Vacationing on Martha's Vineyard off the Massachusetts coast, the white-haired baby doctor said the court ruling will make him "redouble my efforts to free those hundreds of young men still in jail around the country for resisting the draft and the war."

He urged "every American to write or

Efforts To Continue

telegram Richard Nixon to stop the war

Medical Experts Okay Astronauts

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (A) - A seven-man team of medical experts pronounced the Apollo 11 astronauts Friday "ready for flight" as the countdown for their moon voyage ticked on schedule toward a Wednesday liftoff.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief astronaut physician, said crewmen Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins passed their final major physical examination with ease.

"Neil, Mike and Buzz appeared in good spirits," said Berry. "Their physical state looks good. A review of all elements of today's medical data indicates that the Apollo 11 crew is ready for flight.'

Will Alert Doctors The four-hour examination was the last of three which provided data for a computerstored medical profile that will alert doctors instantly 1f physical changes occur with the astronauts during or after the lunar landing.

Information from the physical examination will be particularly important when Armstrong and Aldrin are walking on the lunar surface July 22.

As they work, computers in Mission Control will constantly compare the heart rates, oxygen consumption and suit temperatures on the moon with what is known about the astronauts on earth. This is to assure, for example that the spacemen do not

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Spacemen Rehearse

Following the checkup, Armstrong and Aldrin climbed into an LM trainer while Collins worked in a command ship simulator. With the two trainer craft linked electronically, the spacemen rehearsed how the LM will land on the moon July 20, blast off the lunar surface the next day and rendezvous with Collins in the mother ship.

The Apollo 11 crew received best wishes from Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, who

Inside

toured Cape Kennedy Friday. He spoke to the spacemen over a telephone hookup from the Apollo launch control

center. At the launch pad, technicians tested fuel tanks in the LM landing craft and wrestled with minor problems as work continued on schedule toward meeting Apollo 11's launch time of 8:32 a.m.

Wednesday. "There's no question the ground crew understands what's riding on this. We're certainly keyed up to a high pitch, but not to the point of being overconfident," Rocco A. Petrone, Apollo launch

director, said in an interview.

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LINCOLN: Mostly fair, hot and humid Saturday. High in the mid 90s. Low 68 Saturday night. Rain chances 10%

The Weather

Saturday and 20% Saturday night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy and hot Saturday. Humid in East. High 95-103. Chance of showers Saturday night, mostly central and northeast. Lows Saturday night in 60s north central to 70-75 south-

More Weather, Page 3

now. And it can be stopped in a week if the people demand it."

in a party."

his own advice.

A spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office in Boston said there would be no determination on further action by the government until the decision was completely studied.

The majority decision was written by Chief Judge Bailey Aldrich with Judge Edward M. McEntee concurring. Judge Frank M. Coffin — no relation to the chaplain — dissented and said all four should be freed. Marcus Raskin, 35, quiet-spoken co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., was acquitted on the same charges.

Errors Submitted

The court said Rev. Coffin and Goodman should get new trials "because of errors in submitting special questions to the jury.'

U.S. District Judge Francis J. W. Ford Jr., 86, who presided over the month-long trial, was unavailable for comment. During the trial, he said the "morality or legally or constitutionality" of the draft laws or Vietnam war were not on trial - only whether they violated draft laws.

"Concerning Goodman and the Yale chaplain, the court ruling said, "The full evidence fully warranted the finding of an illegal purpose and a violation of law." Their convictions would have been upheld, the court said, if the judge had not erred in submitting the special questions to the jury.

"The court agrees with the defendants that vigorous criticism of the draft and of the Vietnam war is free speech protected by the First Amendment, even though its effect is to interfere with the war effort," the decision said.

Expression Allowed

"The defendants were equally free to express commendation and moral support

the findings of guilty were fatally infected by the district judge's requiring the jury to answer 10 special questions in addition to returning a general verdict. In the court's opinion, the effect of such questions was to restrict the freedom of the jury in reaching its verdicts."

not stand," the decision said. Goodman, commenting on the decision from his home in Temple, Maine, said he

would "go on fighting the political system that created this war with everything I The 12-man jury had found none of the

defendants counseled young men to turn in their draft cards, but said all except Raskin committed overt acts to counsel, aid and abet young men to evade the draft; to aid and abet young men to turn in their draft card and to hinder and interfere with the Selective Service System.

for those whose conscience compelled them to disobey the law, but it (the court) drew a distinction between such expressions and affirmative counseling, aiding and abetting violations of the (Selective Service) statute."

"All members of the court agreed that "Accordingly, it held the verdicts could

Nixon Praises Thieu Commission Proposal

(C) New York Times News Service

Washington - President Nixon said that South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's proposal for a joint election commission to organize free elections had opened the way for a rapid settlement of the Vietnam conflict. Nixon sought to prod Hanoi and the Viet Cong by stating that the allies had put forth eminently fair proposals for a peaceful

Thieu Plan Said 'Farce'

Paris - President Nguven Van Thieu's election proposal was branded as a farce and perfidious trickery by representatives of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government in Paris. The South Vietnamese

negotiators are expected to present the plan during a session of the peace talks next

Soviets To Propose Talks

Moscow -The Soviet Union is expected to respond favorably to President Nixon's proposal to open talks on the control of strategic arms in August in a neutral capital. Diplomatic circles in Moscow continued to discuss the conciliatory tone on Soviet-American relations taken by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in a speech Wednesday. (More On Page 1.)

Court Overturns Spock Case

Boston — The draft conspiracy convictions

of Dr. Benjamin Spock and three of his codefendants were overturned by the United States Court of Appeals. (More On Page 1.)

Tax Reform Plan Proposed

Washington - The House Ways and Means Committee approved more tax reform proposals, including the first partial taxation of interest from state and municipal bonds. Most of the reforms were highly technical, but were designed to close "loopholes" in present tax laws that reduce taxes for some persons. (More on Page 2.)

Savings Bond Interest Hiked

Washington - The Treasury Department announced a five per cent interest rate on savings bonds, retroactive to June 1, and

coupled the announcement with a request to Congress to repeal the 41/2% ceiling of government bonds generally. The new rate on savings bonds is subject to congressional

Gas Warfare Tests Admitted

Washington — Under prodding by a House subcommittee, Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor admitted that the Pentagon is conducting open air tests of nerve gas and other deadly chemicals at three sites in the United States. (More on Page 8.)

Suspect Detention Advocated

Washington - The Nixon administration sent to Congress a bill that would authorize

the preventive detention before trial of dangerous defendants in federal cases. Under the proposal a judge could hold a suspect for up to 60 days without bail if the suspect could be a danger to the community and there were a substantial probability of guilt.

ABM Discussion Shifts

Washington - The antiballistic missile debate in the Senate turned from confrontation to a search for compromise on radar sites for the system that would be satisfactory to the administration and to the opposition. Whether the search would be successful was doubtful, but at least the spirit of compromise was being brought forth by the opposition. (Another Story, Page 2.)

Rogers Invites **Soviet Answer**

conciliatory words from told newsmen Gromyko's Moscow as background, the assertion that Moscow is "all United States gently prodded for negotiation" is encouragthe Soviet Union Friday to get | ing. But Mansfield said it is on with arms-limitation talks. | time for a clear answer on the

Secretary of State William U.S. initiative. P. Rogers said a Thursday speech by Soviet Foreign "seems to be postitive in tone regarding relations with the United States."

Then he politely but pointedly noted that Washington still is awaiting a reply from Moscow on U.S. proposals for an early start on bilateral discussion of nuclear arms limitation.

Rogers issued his statement shortly after Democratic and Republican leaders in the Senate had joined in the view place." that it is time for the Soviet Union to translate talk into action on arms limitation.

Willingness Seen The key paragraph in

Roger's comment on Gromy- of them may offer themselves ko's Moscow speech said: as vehicles for early resolu-"He referred specifically to tion of outstanding problems

the willingness of the Soviet between us." Union to enter into talks on strategic arms limitation. As you know, we believe that this would be a significant step forward in our relations with the Soviet Union and we are here. awaiting their response to our proposals for a time and place for such meetings."

A State Department spokesman told reporters there has been no Soviet response to the U.S. proposals, made several weeks ago, that talks start between July 31 and Aug. 15. Vienna and Geneva were suggested as possible sites.

Senate Democratic Leader

Red Forces Expected

To Launch Offensive

phase of its summer offensive | major units.

within a few days, U.S. of-

Citing captured enemy

documents and prisoner

questioning, the officers said

the two danger points are the

provincial capitals of Tay

Ninh, 50 miles northwest of

Saigon, and An Loc, 60 miles

Part of Tay Ninh was in-

vaded and An Loc was at-

tacked in the enemy offensive that ended the middle of

June. U.S. officers say the

enemy was badly hurt in the

fighting then and has had

nearly a month to rebuild

Tay Ninh and An Loc are

under the menace of three

North Vietnamese divisions -

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ficers said Friday.

north of the capital.

Saigon (A) - Enemy forces | the 1st, 7th and 9th. To try

Washington (A) - Using Mike Mansfield of Montana

Dirksen Skeptical

The Senate Republican Minister Andrei Gromyko leader, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, said he's not going to be satisfied until real negotiations replace words voiced in general terms. He added:

"It's the same old story. Gromyko talks softly about negotiations. But he doesn't say where and he doesn't say when. I'm not hauled in by this. I'm not persuaded that they really want to negotiate until they fix a time and a

Rogers said: "We shall continue to examine other aspects of the speech to see, in consultation with our allies, whether any

Other matters touched on by Gromyko include a possible summit meeting and East-West talks on Berlin. These are being carefully studied



'DEAD' DOG MAKES RECOVERY

A dachshund, critically hurt when struck by a car and then shot by a lawman, was fighting its way back to health Friday in Davenport, Iowa. The

animal was left for dead at a dump, but City Dump Manager Henry Koch, above, spotted the dog in the debris and cared for it.

Council Ignores Kiesinger, Puts Economy Problem Before Public

OThe New Hork Eimes

Bonn — To the annoyance of Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger, West Germany's independent council of economic experts took their case for a revaluation of the Friday in a press conference that a government spokesman are steadily building up north and keep them off balance, derided as a "spectacular."

U.S. forces are maintaining Releasing the documented

of Saigon and the Communist U.S. forces are maintaining counsel that the chancellor pressure on all three, but so command may unleash a new far they have run into no against the advice of most Four small clashes in the area were reported in 24 hours and U.S. forces economy if increase in sticks to his statement that reported killing 43 of the valuation of the mark is not the decision against revaluaenemy without suffering any undertaken quickly.

> In addition, U.S. B52 charged with reporting present conditions." Stratofortresses dropped periodically to the governhundreds of tons of bombs on ment on the economy, said Ahlers scolded economic exsuspected enemy staging that price stability and con-areas overnight around Tav tinued growth "can only be disquiet over consumer price Schiller and against the Ninh and An Loc. secured in the long run when rises.

the rate of exchange.

Kiesinger Holds Fast The sooner this is done, the 45 minutes before the panel was scheduled to present its deutschmark to the public case, the government's deputy press spokesman, Conrad Ahlers, said at the regular thrice-weekly news conference that "the chancellor holds fast to his views.'

Ahlers noted that despite West German economic ex- the council's upcoming perts - has rejected, the "spectacular," Kiesinger is panel warned of serious con- convinced there is no danger | Chancellor Kiesinger would sequences to the booming now to the economy and do what he thought was right tion is "for eternity" - later

Without naming the council,

decides on an adjustment of psychological effect of leading to get advance clearance Boyne Ferguson, Mgr. to price rises," he asserted. "These professors who take part know that these better, the council added. Just psychological factors play a

The council later estimated that under present economic policy, West Germany would suffer a rise in consumer prices of more than three per cent this year over last - a major increase for the West German economy.

Again without naming the council. Ahlers said that "despite views advanced with papal authority."

The spokesman was asked The five-man council, amended to "eternity, under if he did not think it harged with reporting present conditions." "remarkable" that almost all of West Germany's economic notables have lined up with chancellor on revaluation.

ABM Supporters Nix Compromise

missile dispute were publicly rebuffed Friday at the White compromise. House, the Pentagon and in

Backers of President Nixproposal in sisted they unchanged. wouldn't budge from their position.

White House itself. Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler told major modification of the a loss to explain whom he newsmen that Nixon was safeguard program and sug- could bargain with.

a spokesman said Secretary

In the Senate, backers of the ABM system led by But, told that Dirksen had the ABM system led by Republican leader Everett M. But, told that Dirksen had again ruled out any com-

Washington (UPI) - At-1 confident he would win the gested that opposition to the tempts to work out a com- hotly contested fight and has ABM was trying to work out a promise on the antiballistic no intention of accepting a last-minute deal to avert

Senate Democratic leader At the defense department, Mike Mansfield and other ABM opponents said they still Melvin R. Laird felt the same had hopes that something on's safeguard deployment way and his position was could be worked out along the lines suggested by Sen.

> Dirksen vowed to fight to the promise and even refused to finish. They ruled out any discuss one, Mansfield was at

> > change, he said, the ad-

ministration bill retains all

the safeguards of the 1965 act

while broadening it to apply

Mitchell Says Vote Bill Protects Negroes Washington (A) - Atty. Gen. | for changing their voting | And aside from this one

John N. Mitchell testified laws. Friday that legislation proposed by the Nixon administration would strengthen on the contrary "our prothe 1965 Voting Rights Act posal is stronger" and pro- to all 50 states, to eliminate and protect Negroes in all of

He told the Senate judiciary tional rights that a simple to register and vote. five-year extension of the 1965 law would be inadequate, that it would leave "the un-dereducated ghetto Negro as today's forgotten man in voting rights legislation."

Mitchell made no reference to the overwhelming voicevote approval Thursday by a House judiciary subcommittee of a bill to extend the present law without change. The House unit ignored the administration proposal.

Edward M. Kennedy, D. Coooccoocco Mass., contended the administration bill would weaken enforcement of voting rights by eliminating a requirement of the 1965 act that the West German government | "This discussion has a requires states and counties

But Mitchell told them that vides a better method of residency requirements or preventing election law voting in presidential elec-

changes that would discrimitions, and to set up a comsubcommittee on constitu- nate against Negroes seeking mission to look into voting frauds.

Corporation Tax Advantages Cut Washington (2) - The House | bonds whose interest would be

taxable.

Ways and Means Committee has decided tentatively to trim some of the tax advantages corporation executives and employes can vestors to reduce and in some receive by stock ownership and deferred payment plans.

The committee, announcing

DOUGLAS CAFE

EVERY SAT. NIGHT

cases eliminate income tax they would otherwise pay. A Stamp Collector? Then picthis Friday, also confirmed tures and news of new and old another tentative decision — Stamps in the "Sunday Journal and Stamps" "Stamps in the "Sunday Journal Stamps in the "Sunday Journal Stamps in the "Sunday Journal Stamps in the "Sunday Journal Stamps" and Stamps in the "Sunday Journal Stamps in the "Sunday Stamps in

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Broken Bow Project OKd

... \$1.5 Million Flood Protection Plan

Washington (A) - Rep. Dave Martin, R-Neb., Friday announced approval by the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers of a \$1.5 million flood protection project for the city of Broken Bow, Neb.

According to Martin, the project would include channel Broken Bow must provide improvement along Muddy Creek in Broken Bow, diversion of the south branch and rights-of-way, provide of the creek into the north maintenance and operation branch above the city, levies and be responsible locally for and other structures where the alterations of roads, the branches join.

under the 1948 Federal Flood | The Omaha district office of Control Act under which the the Army Engineers told the first \$1 million and the has received funds to begin local community provides the p re-construction planning.

City Responsibilities

necessary land, easements bridges and other structures

federal government provides Martin the Omaha district Actual work can start when funds are allocated and after

School Housing Is Becoming Big Headache For Loup City

board of St. Josaphat's system. Catholic Church has turned

Not Ready Yet To Be Alone

tually but is not quite ready needed for other parish pulled out. He is now eligible

He said the Navy is preparing to turn over to the As Chairman Vietnamese a number of craft but nothing larger than destroyer escorts. He added the turnover is mostly river and coastal control boats but does not include two destroyer escorts.

Admiral Hyland said the U.S. Navy has "performed satisfactorily, in my opinion, under the conditions laid down in a limited war. And in a war of this kind, political con-

Fatally Hurt

a side road.

of the year on Nebraska roads, compared to 220 on this date one year ago.

Rainfall Reports

Telegraph Co. include:

MORE COMFORT . .

MORE ROOM

The work is authorized in connection with the project.

In addition, Martin said local commitments are met.

down a proposal that the and secondary schools in parish sell its school buildings Loup City closed at the end of

. . . Says Hyland

Omaha (A) - Adm. John J. Hyland, commander in chief of the U.S. Navy in the Pacific; said Friday the government of South Vietnam "will be able to go it alone even-

The admiral commented during an interview on his arrival in Omaha to speak at Young GOP the state American Legion convention dinner Friday Tabs Romans

siderations govern."

He said he forsees no difficulty in Vietnam "unless the McDonald of Chattanooga departure of U.S. troops is Tenn. abrupt. But we won't leave until the South Vietnam gov- Linda McQuaig of Pomton until a month ago when he

Tilden Driver

Sioux City, Iowa (A) — William Ritter, 73, Tilden, fered in a two-car collision one mile west of South Sioux City Tuesday.

Investigating officers said Ritter's car was in collision

Ritter's death was the 184th

Nebraska rainfall reports from the U.S. Weather Bureau and the Lincoln Telephone and University Foundation dent Harry R. Haynie.

means that some 208 Catholic Nebraskan to return to his answered the phone at 2 South Vietnam school children will have to be native state under the pro-

the school year. The closing absorbed in the Loup City gram of withdrawing U.S. public schools.

board is in the process of planning temporary facilities until new construction is approved by the voters.

parish school buildings was the 9th Infantry division. made after it was determined that the structures might be contingent of some 800 to be development.

Chicago (A) - Ronald Romans of Ralston, Neb., that he was on the list but he

RONALD ROMANS Wins

Post



Elected co-chairman was ernment is able to take over." Lakes, N.J., Joe An Platte of resigned because of illness. Davenport, Iowa, was elected secretary; Thomas Little of Wahoo.

Swedeburg - The Rev Hjalmer S. Swanson, who recently resigned as pastor of the Covenant Church here, died Thursday at the age of

Services will be held at the secretary; Mickie Flanigan of | Covenant Church at 2 p.m. Pittsburgh, assistant Monday with burial in

Wilmington, Del., treasurer, Survivors include his and Darryl Wold of daughters, Lois and Ruth

Neb., died Friday in a Sioux City hospital of injuries suf-To NU For Autofluoroscope

Omaha (UPI) - An Omaha J. Millard, who died in 1965. woman has presented the Mr. Millard founded the In-Colt of Sioux City at an intersection of Highway 20 and Control of Sioux City at an intersection of Highway 20 and City at an for \$94,000 to be used to in 1936 and shortly thereafter purchase a sophisticated became one of the founders camera for the Department of Radiology's nuclear medicine board of the National Bydivision, President Cecil L. Products Company. Wittson said Friday.

Memorial For Husband The gift is a memorial for Mrs. Millard's husband, Leon

Nebraska Temperatures

over-sized mattress,

built just for you,

Dr. William J. Wilson, Mrs. Adah K. Millard gave radiology department the check to Dr. Wittson and chairman, said the digital University Foundation Presi- autofluoroscope camera will

in Dallas, Tex. director of the Division of Fjord in 1940. Nuclear Medicine, said the instrument utilizes crystals instead of a lens to trace the flow of radioactive materials in any of the organs in a human.

As a diagnostic tool, the autofluoroscope can be used to spot heart defects, certain types of cancer, the location and scope of a stroke and lung functions, he said.

Khan Visits China

Rawalpindi, Pakistan (A) — Air Marshal Nur Khan, air force commander in chief and member of the Pakistani presidential administration council, left for official "continuity of contacts" talks with Red China, the foreign ministry announced.





Ronald was met in Omaha

Albert, 15, and his

grandpartents, Mr. and Mrs.

STARRING . . . in 'Molly Brown' are Jim Lindsay, left, and Genece Filbert.

Loup City (A) — The parish to the Loup City public school Sqt. Temme Arrives In State; The Catholic elementary and secondary schools in Will Work On Father's Farm

Omaha (P) — The first ed to joy when the family soldiers from Vietnam, step- by his father and mother, Mr. Loup City Supt. of Schools
S. V. Chase said the school
Airfield Friday and into his brothers. Vellyin 17 and mother's arms.

He is Sgt. Ronald Temme, 21, of Wayne, who had served Art Magdanz, all of Wayne 22 months in Germany before The Rev. Daniel Fishburn, being sent to Vietnam three pastor of St. Josaphat's, said months ago as headquarters the decision not to sell the clerk for the 3rd Battelion of

Temme was among the first for discharge and plans to work on his father's farm near Wayne.

"This is a wonderful feeling," said his mother as she greeted her soldier son. Temme said he hadn't expected to be chosen for the initial group to leave.

He learned two weeks ago

Rev. Swanson, Swedeburg, Dies

The Rev. Mr. Swanson was pastor of the church from 1959

Survivors include his Sacramento, Calif., auditor. | Swanson, both of Wahoo.

Chere O'Neel, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd O'Neel of Friend, has placed second in the teenagers division of the National Grange sewing contest. Her sponsor was Mrs. Allan Rohrig of the Friend Grange, who is also her 4-H leader. A senior in Friend High School, Miss O'Neel plans to major in home economics at the University of Nebraska.

Wins 2nd Place

Oil Leak Discussed

Oslo, Norway (UPI) - Officials of the Norwegian autofluoroscope camera will be the only one in the midwest. He said the nearest similar instrument is located oil leak from the German oil leak from the German Paul Church at Falls City. He Dr. Merton A. Quaife, was torpedoed in the Oslo City Deanery before coming

Pinewood Bowl in Pioneer Park Friday night whistling. The event was the opening Monday, and Tuesday nights, Singfest Committee's "Opera in the Pines," and the musical was Meredith everyone involved Wilson's "The Unsinkable

> community service. Rotary Club reminded the

Wilson is known for catchy melodies, and "Molly Brown" Wedding Is No

is best remembered for the song "I Ain't Down Yet," which has to be one of the most whistle-able show tunes

The production was enthusiastic and uninhibited; fun with their parts.

Enthusiastic

Star Staff Writer

Molly Brown."

The staging, done by Robert Willoughby Jones, made use of simple, clever props, manipulated by the actors themselves between scenes.

The resulting relaxed presentation complemented the casual open-air setting of the Pinewood Bowl stage.

Jones, who also produced and directed the play as well as conducting the orchestra and chorus, is the assistant conductor of the Boston Opera Orchestra.

With Gusto

Molly Brown, the comically uninhibited, guts-and-glory social climber of gold-rush Donner's Body Denver boom years, was played with gusto by Genece Found In Platte;

Her unassuming, rough-cut outdoors man husband. "Leadville" Johnny Brown, was played by Mike Johnson, and theatrical style.

Will Norman played Prince

Pentagon Says U.S.-Thai Pact Not Diplomacy

Washington (UPI) - The Pentagon hinted Friday that a were floating in the river on just disclosed four-year-old inner tubes. defense arrangement between the United States and mother and two brothers, all Thailand was ''not a of Gothenburg. diplomatic agreement" but simply a military plan to be put into effect in the event of hostilities. "The Department of

Defense does not negotiate diplomatic agreements with foreign nations," it said in a statement.

The State Department Thursday acknowledged ex- report. istence of the 1965 agreement. But it disputed the claim of Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., that the agreement went beyond the commitment of the United States to Thailand under the Southeast Treaty Organization.

Father Chonta's Services Monday

Aurora — Funeral serivces for Father Raphael Chonta. 60, pastor of St. Mary Church in Aurora, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Church-Burial will be at Beaverdale,

Pa., his hometown. Ordained a priest in 1933 at Immaculate Conception Shrine in Washington, D.C., Father Chonta came to the Lincoln Diocese in 1952 to serve as assistant pastor of St. Mary's in Lincoln and later at St. John's in

Plattsmouth. Other churches he served were Immaculate Conception cruiser Bleucher. The vessel served as dean of the Falls to Aurora last month.

Pinewood Bowl's 21st Production 'Entl DeLong, Molly's silver-laudience of approximately score was well performed by tongued Parisian lover. A large crowd walked out of

21st Production The musical, which will run again Saturday, Sunday,

everyone involved is so were passed through the ausimply for fun, experience, or dience for spontaneous con-

Sam Van Pelt of the Lincoln

that the Summer Opera depended upon free-will offerings for its existence, and night of the Lincoln Civic is the Singfest Committee's that \$3,500 was needed to were less than perfect, no one It is a non-profit enterprise; the current season. Buckets performance.

tributions.

Well Performed

'Electronic Snooping'

1,500 people at intermission the orchestra and chorus. Although the incidental ac-

ting and comic timing lacked the shine of a professional production, and the acoustics replace the aging stage after walked out on the

Like the indomitable Molly Brown, the enthusiasm of the performance compensated for

Wilson's witty and engaging its lack of polish.

Monkey Business

couple exchanged wedding vows Friday in the first wedthe cast of Lincoln young ding ever held at the Henry people were obviously having | Doorly Zoo. Toba, an orangutan, served as "flower girl." Sharon Miller, 22, and

Robert McCarty, 23, were married by the Justice of the Peace Henry Meissner. Being married at the zoo

was Sharon's idea but giving Toba a part in the ceremony was the zoo staff's idea. Toba appeared nonplussed

by the ceremony. "The zoo is the first place I brought Sharon on a date."

McCarty said. Sharon explained that she wanted to be married in some unusual place and thought of the zoo.

Drowned June 30

Gothenburg (A) — The body of a 17-year-old Gothenburg a baritone with a fine range youth who disappeared June 30 in the Platte River was recovered Thursday about four miles east of here.

> The body of Steve Donner was located in the river by his brother Jerry and cousin Merle McMichael. Gothenburg fire and rescue squads recovered the body. Donner disappeared while

> he and three companions He is survived by his

Cholera Kills 40

Hong Kong (UPI) - The Hong Kong Star said that as ping devices were installed by many as 40 people may have the telephone company Kong as the source for the

Omaha (A) — An Omaha In GSA, Claims Curtis Washington (P) — Sen. Carl motive for this high level T. Curtis, R-Neb., said Friday eavesdropping" in GSA, that "large-scale electronic which lets many contracts.

snooping" is going on in the He said the only other motive General Services Ad- would be political, "of the ministration and may be oc- cheap, bureaucratic, guttercurring in the Interior fighting variety.' Department too.

He called for investigations by the Justice Department and by Senate committees.

"This malodorous practice started under the previous administration and was so widespread that it has been impossible to root out in the tional security is involved six months t h a t the Nixon must stop," he said. administration has been in office," Curtis said in a Firemen Begin Senate speech.

of the General Services Administration, ordered an end to the practice, but it has continued anyhow.

The GSA is the government's housekeeping and supply agency. Curtis said his information

whom he identified only as 'Snooper Button'

came from a GSA official.

He said the man found a 'snooper button' on his telephone, and was told by a secretary that she had been ordered to monitor every telephone call made to his

Curtis said Mr. X talked with employes of the GSA and elected to stay on duty, acthe Department of Interior and was told of "widespread, P. Caufield, and reserves deliberate systematic use of were also being brought in snooper devices over the past such as firemen on special

cluded calls from members of who were off duty but did not the House and Senate. Curtis said the eavesdrop-

died from cholera in the south ostensibly so that secretaries China city of Canton in the on a third telephone could prepared and unsolicited past two weeks. It quoted take notes on a conversation travelers arriving in Hong without office noise intruding The senator said "there could well be an economic

Curtis said GSA eavesdropping apparently has occurred in regional offices

"This type of eavesdropping and electronic snooping — where there is not the slightest pretext that the na-

He said Robert Junzig, head Strike In Newark

OEhe New york Eimes

Newark, N.J. - Only 25 of the 200 firemen scheduled for duty here Friday night reported for work after their union had rejected a proposed wage settlement.

The men failed to report for the shift despite an injunction against a strike obtained earlier in the day by the ci-Officers were on duty,

however, and the department said it saw no great hazard at present. The total membership includes 785 firemen and 235 officers. Many men on the day shift

cording to Fire Director John assignment and those He said the monitoring in- members of the department approve of the walkout.



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91 77 Summary of Conditions A weak ridge of high pressure lies across the Midwest, extending from Arizona northeast across Nebraska into Minnesota. High pressure over the Gulf is bringing moisture northwards in increasing quantity. A new front of Pacific origin is moving eastwards through central Montana, central Idaho and northwestern Nevada and should reach northeast to southwest

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

No one will ask you in the 1970 census if you are sharing your bath with someone else. They will ask you, however, if your bath is used by anyone else. If that isn't enough to make you mad, a few of the other questions

By the time the 1970 census is underway, it will have had created for it about as hostile a climate as this bureau of the government has ever had to operate in. Right or wrong, a storm of controversy has developed over the 1970

A lot of it centers around distortion or misrepresentation and some of it around personal philosophy. Some people just don't think the government should be asking you anything beyond a few fundamental questions of age, place of birth, marital status, number of children and occupa-

A big hassle is underway in Congress to clip the wings of the Census Bureau and limit its authority to ask you questions. Philosophically, some lawmakers think the census has come to be an invasion of privacy.

This is in keeping with a time-honored anti-government attitude that shows up at every election time. There are various shades of this attitude, running all the way to

The American Legion Magazine for July quotes one member of the House who seems to think that the census is a potential monster in our midst. Congressman Cornelius Gallagher of New Jersey is quoted as saying:

"There is grave cause for concern that a 'power elite' could easily grow out of a national data bank in any form, and particularly that which the Census Bureau seems in the process of creating."

Maybe we are naive, but that seems to assume a degree of national stupidity that does not exist.

The idea of creating a "power elite" stems from the belief that enough information could be gathered to correctly predict voting results. But what would that accomplish?

Even without the government, we are getting pretty good at predicting elections. We always know what the major issues are and how the majority of the American people feel about them.

Presumably, too much information would allow the government to manipulate the public. We just don't see this as much of a threat. The American people are not so gullible that they could be constantly hoodwinked by any political party or any individual.

Also, it is said that 89 questions are too many to ask. This is where misrepresentation comes in. Only a few households will be asked 89 questions. Four out of five householders will be asked only 23 questions, three out of 20 will get 66 questions and only one of 20 will answer 73 questions.

There are undoubtedly cases where a question might be embarrassing to a certain individual but this will be a rarity. And opposed to that is the fact that the census provides the government, business and industry a wealth of information on which to plan for the future.

One government statistician states that "if we don't have an adequate census in 1970, the entire social revolution of the 1960's will not be measurable and we won't be able

The figures obtained in the census will help plan for meeting future employment, housing, education, transportation, general utility and other needs. It will assist in the relocation of industry and in the development of better governmental programs.

The census will not invade your privacy simply because your answers make you little more than another statistic. When you consider the tremendous use made of the census figures, we are asked to sacrifice very little, if any, of



DREW PEARSON

Anti-Crime Promise Bears Little Harvest

are now available regarding the results of the President's anti-crime drive and show that during the first six months of this year, murders in the nation's capital have increased 40 per cent. There have been 130 murders during the first six months of 1969, during most of which time Mr. Nixon has been President of the United States.

Police figures also show that a high percentage of violent crime, including murder, was caused by drug addicts. Crazed for dope, they rob and murder in order to secure it.

President Nixon has now appointed a new chief of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, John Ingersoll, former police chief of Charlotte, N.C., who is tackling this problem constructively and conscien-

He has been approaching the narcotics problem from two angles:

1—Getting at the source, in other words tracking down the big dope peddlers;

2-A public campaign to alert parents and students regarding the danger of drugs in school and universities.

Commissioner Ingersoll believes, however, that the long-range drive against narcotics must come from the American public. To that end he has launched the following educational cam-

1-High school principals have been called to the Justice Department from nearby Maryland for lectures on the danger and prevention of drug use among high school students.

2-The National Association of Broadcasters has promised to undertake an ed-

3-The National Association of Retail Druggists is cooperating to prevent the sale of pep pills and sleeping pills as narcotics.

by a weak law governing the manufacture of barbituates and pep pills. The law does not require manufacturers to keep records of sales. As a result, these drugs can be delivered all over the country without knowing their destination.

the Budget Bureau for \$25 million more to handle narcotics enforcement. "'s almost certain that Congress will vote the money if the Budget Bureau approves. But it will be interesting to see whether the Nixon administration, which was elected partly on a pledge to eradicate crime in the streets, will now put more money for narcotics control through its tight-fisted Bureau of the Budget. Copyright, 1969, Bell-McClure Synd

WASHINGTON - Figures ucational campaign against

Ingersoll is handicapped

Finally Ingersoll is asking

approaching Mars. Each is

equipped with a television

camera which will send back

pictures of that mysterious

red planet on July 31 and

August 5. The unmanned

vehicles will approach to

within 2,000 miles of Mars

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Nixon Will Share In Limelight, Not Kennedy after incredible twin voyages tastic events, a three-man NEW YORK - The that begn last February 24 wonders of space travel and March 27. Mariner 7. come so thick and fast that launched a month after we overlook events which a Mariner 6, has nearly caught few short years ago would up with the pacemaker have been hailed as absolute because of the different positions of earth and Mars For example, we have at the time of lift-off. Mariner 6 and Mariner 7

BOB CONSIDINE

There are firm plans now in existence to land unmanned research vehicles on Mars and Venus that will send back surface-level pictures and enable us to assay the secrets of those planets. In the manned space effort, Apollo 12 - crewed by Charles Conrad, Dick Goordon and Allen Bean will land considerably more scientific instrumentation on the moon than will be taken there by Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin. Apollo 12's

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Terry's Anger Justified

A Futile Proposal

The South Vietnamese government, in And he proposed that an electoral com-

The result was that Burbach's effort

to reduce NU funds lost by a single vote;

but the capital construction bill faces

perilous going on final reading. Only 20

senators voted against Burbach's motion and 25 votes will be needed to pass the

almost \$15 million measure - which in-

cludes \$4.8 million for needed library ex-

pansion on the downtown Lincoln campus.

The board of regents certainly has not

helped the bill's chances by its vacillating

million in capital construction funds was

in the never-never-range-about what any-

one would expect. But why are they willing

to settle for the rather stingy \$5.8 million

advocated by Burbach? Either they are

unwilling to scrap for the university's needs

and will settle for anything they can get;

or, hopefully, they have underestimated

their legislative strength. This is the type

of indecision that makes it so difficult for

the governor and the Budget Committee

to make realistic budget recommendations

and for the Legislature as a whole to

understand what the university really

mission, including NLF representatives, be

set up to assure that the election would

his allies to negotiate a peace settlement.

Thieu should call on the communists to

agree to participate in arranging an elec-

tion this year, rather than waiting for the

South Vietnamese elections scheduled for

do, for they fear the results. As much

as the allies will concede to achieve a

settlement palatable to both sides, it is

obvious that the communists will settle

for nothing less than a total sell-out of

Astronauts Will Return To Prompt Quarantine;

ever made of the earth.

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history of man.

The astronauts' thoughts

change that will soon

become apparent in their

relations with their fellow

As of now, no one can ap-

infect them. Even a simple

moon. But when they return

the South Vietnamese people.

This of course the communists will not

To strengthen his position and that of

be held "in all fairness."

The regents' original request for \$24.1

Sen. Terry Carpenter's anger with the

The regents, during a midnight session

University of Nebraska Board of Regents

and board president Richard Adkins in

particular has some foundation, in our opi-

before the June 24 decision by the

Legislature to add \$10 million to NU's

capital construction budget, assured the

Scottsbluff senator that they supported his

efforts to help engineer the increases to the Budget Committee's recommendations.

Crofton sought unsuccessfully to reduce

capital construction funds for NU by \$9,275,000, Burbach told the Legislature that

the regents told him they could live with

his proposal to reduce the total appropria-

tion to \$5.8 million and that Adkins had

Burbach has correctly expressed Adkins

current position. "I couldn't repeat what

Carpenter said. "I don't like to be used and it won't happen again." Adkins and

proposing an internationally - supervised

election in which the communists could take

part, thus joined the U.S. in meeting the

National Liberation Front and the govern-

ment of North Vietnam more than halfway

proposal this week was made more under

American pressure than out of willingness

is beside the point. At least it was made

and in concert with the U.S. troop withdrawal plan, it has put the communists

in a position to prove that they are serious

reasonable in doing so, on guarantees that

the NLF would renounce violence and join

in a pledge to abide by election results.

Thieu conditioned his proposal, and was

Whether President Thieu's startling

in seeking a settlement to the war.

told him (Adkins) over the phone,"

An angered Carpenter soon found that

given him his specific endorsement.

everyone else can bet on that.

Thursday, as Sen. Jules Burbach of

pioneers. If Apollo 11 cannot complete its mission, Apollo 12 will be sent up in September. If Apollo 11 is a complete success, Apollo 12 won't go until November. There will

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Your Six Cents Worth

Government By Law

Lincoln, Neb. In answer to the letter from Clayton E. Sheer, which appeared in The Lincoln Star of July 8:

More than 3,000 years ago, the Jews built into their social structure what was probably the first humane principle to control the way men could live together. We call it "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." Most people today would consider that principle inhumane in light of the teachings of Christianity, but it must be recalled that prior to this principle's adoption, the rule was that of the vendetta. A life exchanged for a tooth. The sight of the eyes for a slight. A hand for a loaf of bread.

Just short of 200 years ago, another principle was made a part of the social structure of the United States: "A man is presumed innocent until proven guilty."

In jurisprudence, the above principles still govern and are the ideal of law in the United States, except that in addition, a place has been made for mercy in adjudication.

The Nebraska Legislature carelessly and thoughtlessly abrogated these two great social principles and opened the door to anarchy. They passed the bill to permit a citizen to protect himself, his family and his property from criminal acts by whatever means he deems appropriate.

A farmer catches a thief making with one of his chickens. In order to protect

his property, he shoots and kills the thief — a man's life for a chicken. The Jews outlawed such lack of equity

3,000 years ago. A farmer sees a man with a chicken he believes is stolen from him. He kills the man to protect his property. But the man with the chicken hasn't been proven guilty. The farmer merely believes he is. The presumption of innocence has been removed from our

way of life. In Lincoln a news story was printed of man who erected a sign notifying that vandals would be shot if caught in the act of vandalism. A life for a piece of property?

Two men claim the same property. Each sees the other as committing a criminal act in the taking of the property. They shoot it out! Perhaps two men dead.

Yet all of these might be proper acts within the scope of the legislative act.

It would be far better that the Legislature should find added means of strengthening and enforcing these two great principles as they exist now in our society than regressing to an anarchy of more than 3,000 years past.

The greatness of the United States lies in part in the fact that it has the ideal of government by law, and not by private caprice. ERNEST C. CLEMENT

West O Traffic Light

Lincoln, Neb. On behalf of the people in our area, I would like to

thank Mayor Schwartzkopf and the members of the City Council for working out a solution to our traffic light problem. The people in our area will sincerely appreciate being able to have

at least one place in the West O area where they can get across the street. In regard to the editorial opinion, we were quite surprised that The Star did

not support the installation of this light. What is the difference between the citizens in our area paying the city to install streets, sewer lines, water lines and ornamental street lights and for install-

ing a traffic light? If there are 100 intersections in the city that need a traffic light, what would be wrong if the citizens in each area had the interest to pay for the installation of these lights?

There was no pressure brought by citizens in our area, but an effort was made to see that each member of the City Council and the mayor were well informed before they made their decision.

It would be nice if each intersection could be done exactly as a professional engineer would want it done, but the trouble is that there would not be enough money available in the next 20 years, so we have to accept something less than the very

DON W. KELLEY President, West O Business and Civic Assn.

LEWIS H. LATIMER

They Had A Dream

Lewis H. Latimer was a pioneer in the development of electricity and an associate both of Alexander Graham Bell and of Thomas A. Edison.

As chief draftsman for a firm of patent attorneys, Latimer prepared the patent drawings and helped prepare the applications for Bell's telephone patents.

Later he worked for Edison and for Hiram S. Maxim, another pioneer associated with the development of electricity for practical uses.

Latimer also was an inventor in his own right. His most significant patent was on a carbon filament for an electric light bulb.

☆ ☆ ☆ Latimer was born in Chelsea, Mass., in 1848 and left home at 16 to join the Navy. He served aboard the U.S.S. Massasoit during the Civil War and was honorably discharged in 1865.

Returning to Boston, Latimer found work as an office boy with Crosby & Gould, a firm of patent attorneys. He developed an interest in drafting and eventually rose to become the firm's chief draftsman.

Around 1876 Latimer met Bell and "executed the drawings and assisted in

preparing the applications" for Bell's telephone

In 1880 Latimer went to work for Maxim, who headed the U.S. Electric Lighting Co. located in Bridgeport,

While employed by that firm, Latimer invented and patented a carbon filament for the Maxim electric incandescent lamp. He was granted that patent in 1881. * * *

Latimer worked for several other companies before joining Edison in 1884.

According to the Edison Pioneers, a group whose membership included associates of Edison before the year 1885, Latimer was employed in the engineering department of the firm. Other accounts identify

Latimer as a draftsman for Edison and later primarily as an expert witness in patent infringement cases in a period of widespread patent piracy in the field of electricity.

Whatever his accomplishments, the role of Latimer and of others among the Edison Pioneers was completely overshadowed by the genius of Edison.

In 1890 Latimer wrote one of the first books explaining the principle of the electric light and a short while later he published something entirely different: a volume of serious poetry he had writ-

Latimer died in 1928 at the age of 80. The Edison Pioneers issued a statement at that time identifying him as one of the founding members of their organization and sketching his accomplishments.

He was described as "of the colored race, the only one in our organization."
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By Ed. Reed



"The only trouble is-my conscience speaks in Greek, which I don't understand."

clear that they brought nothing back to earth in the way of strange and unconquerable germs. Indeed, for about three weeks after splashdown, the three most famous men in the world will be regarded, medically, as pariahs.

Saturn 1B. They will climb There is no possibility that into the command module of the smaller Saturn and return to earth in the conventional manner. The fresh crew is scheduled to remain in the orbiting workshop for But all these wonders are presently eclipsed by Apollo 11, and understandably so.

clamation nailed to the

reversed. It will be they that crew, launched into earth other men shun — until such time as it is abundantly orbit by a Saturn 5, will leave their command module and enter the burned-out third stage of their booster. There they plan to remain for 28 days performing the most comprehensive study They will be relieved by a fresh crew - sent up by a

the first president to witness OFF THE RECORD a splashdown will be able to stick out his paw and shake their hands as the lunarnauts are brought aboard the aircraft carrier Hornet. By then, they will be under the strictest quarantine ever imposed. As a final bit of irony,

It will be the greatest what will go through Mr. piece of exploration in the Nixon's mind as he sees the climax of John F. Kennedy's heady dream of May, 1961? are their own as their date By May of that year, with destiny nears. But one Richard Nixon had receded thought must pass through far into the political their minds from time to shadows. A year and a half time, and that is the curious later he was to suffer an appalling defeat by Pat Brown in California, and angrily quit the game. Yet he'll be there as Chief Executive and Commander in Chief when proach them for fear that the the big moment comes, and approacher may somehow it will be his name - not JFK's or LBJ's — that is left behind on a lyrical prohead cold could delay this \$400,000,000 thrust at the

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be at least three moon trips in 1970, 1971 and 1972.

The Apollo Applications Program, about which little has been written, is a going concern with at least two experiments on order.

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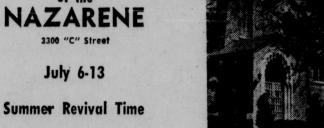
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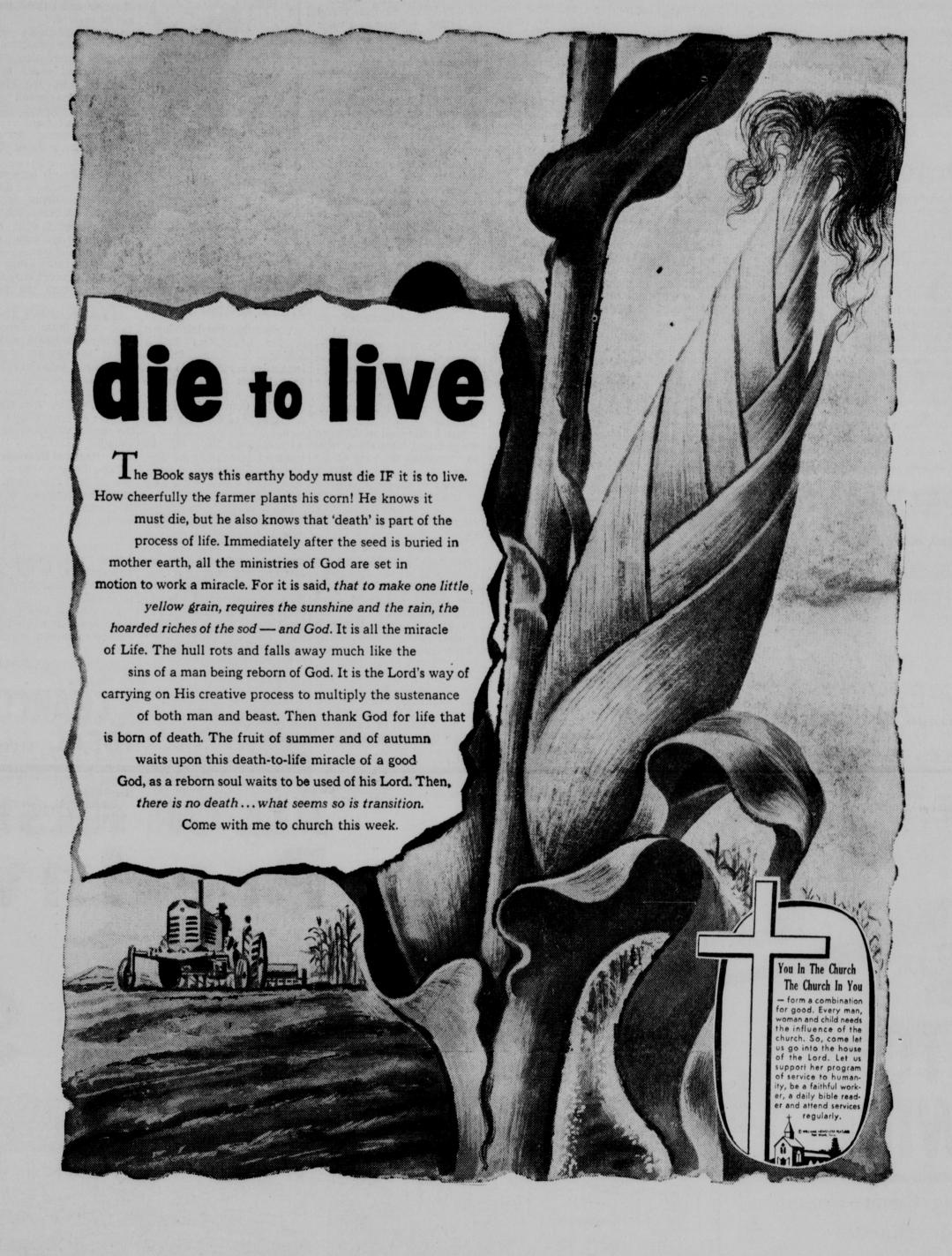
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ehicle Tax Funds For Roads OK'd

Star Staff Writer

Friday to allocate one-half of tax boost recommended by the enlarged highway revenue about \$5.3 million this bienthe proceeds from the sales the committee, would produce pot. vehicles to the construction of as the original general fund roads and streets.

At a 21/2% rate, the tax would raise an estimated Rejected by an 8-28 vote \$5,478,000 for highway con- was an alternative offered by struction during the current | Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton fiscal biennium. The alloca- in an effort to hold down the tion would begin Jan. 1, proposed \$6.50 increase in

The proposal, offered by fees. Sen. Jerome Warner of Burbach urged the appropriates \$1,734,600 from Waverly, was accepted on a Legislature to allocate to 23-11 vote in lieu of a previous highways the full proceeds of tion roads, gained 32-1 first highway study recommenda- the sales tax collected on tion that \$9,375,000 be motor vehicles. allocated to highways from Without a dissenting vote, cast the single dissenting the general fund during this lawmakers accepted the vote.

Mahoney of Omaha.

one-half cent gasoline tax in- Committee. The vote was 26-0. to the single cent hike collected on motor the same amount of revenue

allocation figure. Rejected Alternative

revenue allocation formula Warner said the additional together with the additional ties proposed by the Revenue which the Legislature added

Private School Aid Proposal OK'd

Friday ordered a vote of the Such reimbursement, DeWitt.

nal reading was the bill per- separation of church and should decide.

state's citizen's next year however, shall not exceed

mitting such departure from state required by the First

grants for the benefit of voting were Sens. Clifton tion."

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chiefly by Sen. Eugene T. tion of the United States."

crease which the Legislature Under the proposal, the recommended by the highway The Legislature agreed has attached to the one-cent state would receive 53 1/3% of study committee would raise

Remaining Revenue

Cities and counties would divide the remaining revenue on a sliding scale formula, reaching an even division of 23 1/3% each in 1974.

The allocation bill, LB1303, which also now provides for automobile registration highway funding with motor vehicle sales tax revenue and the general fund for recreastage approval.

During earlier floor debate,

The lawmakers, in fact,

"This will virtually recover all the funds necessary to finance the projected program," he noted, assuming approval of LB1304, which would raise vehicle registration fees.

nium. The increase would not take effect until Jan. 1, 1970.

would be short some \$5.4

million (after gas tax

refunds) if his motor vehicle

sales tax proposal had not

Recovery of Funds

been accepted, Warner said.

highway cash fund

Scuttled by Friday's action Sen. William Wylie of Elgin was the highway study committee's recommendation that the general fund be tapped for \$3.5 million a year as a non-Warner's revised proposal, for the state, cities and coun- one-half cent gas tax increase highway user contribution to road and street construction.

The recommended \$9.4 million general fund appropriation for this biennium included that factor plus By Associated Press allocated to instruction in Ne b raska's Legislature state-approved courses."

Beatrice. John E. Knight of Lincoln and Willard Waldo of allocation of sales revenue from motor vehicles. That plan was revised in

view of the Thursday decision on a constitutional amend-one-third of the per student several senators said that to boost the gas tax by 11/2 ment which would permit a cost in the public school although they might not cents a gallon. Sen. William Swanson of form of state financial aid to district in which the student personally support the

resides, "nor shall any plan of amendment, they thought the Lincoln characterized the Passed on a 41-2 vote on fi- reimbursement breach the issue was one the people changes as "a reasonable compromise."

Preferred Allocation But Burbach suggested it precedent, LB1083, sponsored Amendment to the Constitu- adopted on a 28-1 vote last The proposed constitutional North Platte and Theodore C. not constitute approval or automobile registration fees revenue to the highway pro-

students enrolled in nonpublic Batchelder, Sam Klaver and Sen. Richard Proud of gram. Sen. Leslie Stull of Alliance plan. schools as reimbursement for Henry F. Pedersen Jr. of Omaha sponsored the resoluthe part of their tuition that is Omaha; Fred Carstens of tion and 25 senators joined warned that lawmakers may him as co-sponsors. Only Sen. be "breaking the back of the troduced principally by Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha voted against the resolution.

taxpayer," and Sen. Ramey Maurice Kremer of Aurora, Whitney of Chappell caution- was laid over under The proposed amendment is ed that the highway study legislative rules. the 13th which the Legislature unit may have "set its

to voters in the November high." Co-sponsors with Sen. represents "a camouflage for construction progress in the Mahoney of LB1083 were a general fund appropria- small watershed program. Sens. Terry Carpenter of tion," Whitney said, since Scottsbluff, Jerome Warner of that money will come from

Waverly, Bill K. Bloom and the general fund. Voting against Warner's amendment were Sens. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, Lester Harsh of McCook, W H. Hasebroock of West Point, Thomas Kennedy of Newman Grove, Rudolf Kokes of Ord, Herb Nore of Genoa, Stull, J. James Waldron of Callaway, Elmer Wallwey of Emerson,

Group Proposed To Help Prepare

A MAPLE TREE ---

IT'S ONLY A GUESS BUT I'D SAY IT WAS

CARMICHAEL

State Water Plan A resolution was introduced month a resolution declaring would be better to hold the in the Legislature Friday Only Sens. Ellen Craft of that passage of LB1083 "shall proposed \$6.50 increase in calling for an interim legislative committee to work amendment would authorize Wenzlaff of Sutton voted disapproval of the principle of down to about \$1 by allocating as a liaison group with the counties. the Legislature to "make against LB1083. Absent or not state aid to private educa- all motor vehicle sales tax State Soil and Water Conservation Commission in the preparation of the state water

Resolution No. 72, in-

The resolution proposes five so far has decided to submit revenue sights a little too duties for the interim com- conducting regional hearmittee, including the study of | ings. The sales tax allocation the planning program and

plan is scheduled to be proposed." presented to the 1971 Legislature.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press July 11, 1969 123rd Legislative Day Gonvened at 8:30 a.m.
Passed LB103 on final reading.
Advanced LB1303 from general file,
Returned LB1378 to select file for Returned LB718 to select file for amendment and readvanced it.
Received and laid over Resolution 72.
Considered LB1304 on general file.
Adjourned at 11:59 a.m. to 9 a.m. MonClean Meat Bill Revival Predicted

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann

Earlier this week, the appropriations bill. Unicameral killed proposed state inspection legislation, electing to leave all meat in- Legislature's fiscal analyst spection within the state up to the federal government.

tion," Tiemann told a news will be revived."

Unless Nebraska enacts the only alternative "would be for small plants to lock government doesn't have sufficient inspectors.

"I wouldn't want to be a party to ordering 200 small plants in the state to close,' he said.

90% Federally Inspected Ninety per cent of Nebraska's meat is now lack of a site. federally inspected, but small

state has enacted cooperative date about 500 youths this legislation with the federal summer, Tiemann said. program.

An another subject, Tiemann said the State Board of cooperates," the governor Equalization would make an said. effort to equalize property valuations between the 93

"It's almost an impossible task," he said, "but identical classes of land should carry the same valuation between counties."

Regional Hearings

Tax Commissioner Murrell McNeil has notified 92 counties of proposed valuation increases, and is currently

Tiemann said the state board "will probably make adjustments in the figures A framework state water that the tax commissioner has

For the past two years, the state board has declined to change valuations reported by windows closed,'

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sufficient evidence.

The governor also reported among other state employes.' predicted Friday the his office is working to he said. Legislature will revive a remove the salary limitations Nebraska "clean meat" on state agencies imposed by on state agencies imposed by held to a five per cent annual the mainline 1969-71 budget in crease on salaries in appropriations bill.

LB1421, but the Legislature's

> **Problems** Foreseen The pay hikes given the

"It was not responsible ac- Guardsmen And writing the common law proconference. "Some senators are now having second thoughts and I think the bill Camp For Youths utes to replace the "self-de-fense" bill (LB925) enacted

Gov. Norbert Tiemann reported Friday that highlights: some kind of inspection law, volunteer National Guardsmen and Penitentiary inmates have refurbished Camp study committee on postal up" because the federal Sheldon near Columbus to reforms, favors the "public corsave a summer camp program which will accommo

date Omaha youngsters. The program, sponsored by the Omaha Near North Side Police Community Relations Office and the YMCA, was in danger of being scrapped for

But the guardsmen and inplants shipping only within mates put the camp in proper the state do not come under shape with "mostly elbow grease" to sustain the pro-Tiemann noted every other grams which will accommo-

> "It exemplifies what can be done if everybody

Sunburn Sneeze Hurts Everyone wants a rich summer sun tan, but Man's Budget watch out because there's

Louisville, Ky. (A) - Frank F. Goetzmann's new teeth gave him a pain in the wallet.

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der another set from the dentist. "Now I drive with the

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"is going to cause problems

State agencies have been

executive board approved pay

increases up to 16% for the

Tiemann also reported his

office will seek legislation

visions for protection of per-

sons and property into stat-

Other news conference

vice chairman of a presidential

poration" approach to putting the

Post Office Department on a self-

Monday and Tuesday with

Nebraska National Guard units

undergoing summer training at

Camp Ripley in Minnesota before

going to Camp Kennedy for the Apollo 11 moon-shot.

11/2-cent increase in state gas taxes

to nine cents is a "proper ap-

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Dining Out Is One Of Man's Oldest Joys

By ROBERT PETERSON

Any listing of man's leading delights would have to include the pleasures of dining out. Succulent food served efficiently and attractively in a pleasing atmosphere is one of man's oldest joys.

Europe has a centuriesold tradition of excellence in food preparation. Nearly every town and hamlet has at least one restaurant of-

fering dependable epicurean delights at moderate cost.

Yet dining out has not fully caught on as a great national pleasure in the U.S. simply because there are relatively few com-munities which offer really good food. Various gourmet surveys suggest that despite the vast size of our nation there are relatively few restaurants which are "excellent" and fewer still

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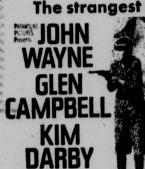
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quick service.

Oh, there are plenty of restaurants. And their advertising may proclaim "Fine Food" and "Delicious Cuisine." But more often than not the steaks are tough. The chicken is stringy. The hamburgers are tasteless. The vegetables and fruits are soggy. And the coffee is so-so.

The other day I had the chance of talking with one of New York's most successful restaurateurs -

whose facility in preparing fine food and attracting customers has earned him considerable wealth including an apartment in the city, a home in the country, a box at the opera, and several race horses. "One of the best ways to

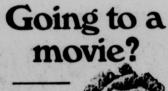
learn the restaurant field is to start as a waiter," he advised. "You soon learn what patrons want and expect. The next step should be an apprenticeship in the kitchen, learning how to select foodstuffs and how to cook and season food so as to coax forth the last hint of flavor. You can't learn this from a book - you've got to acquire the knack from actual experience.

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State Liquor Tax **Revenues Told**

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This was an increase of \$79,706 over the comparable six-month period last year. June receipts amounted to

\$535,042 as compared with \$406,930 in May and \$447,468 for June a year ago.

Today's Calendar Saturday

Alcoholics Anonyomous, Patio Drive-In,

Recovery, Inc., YMCA, 2 p.m. Lincoln, Christian Businessmen, Corn husker, 7 a.m. Lincoln Community Playhouse, Hotel Lincoln, 6 p.m.

Easter Seal Society, Villager.
ASCS, Nebraska Center.
Horse Racing, State Fairgrounds.
Repertory Theatre, "Three Penny
Opera," Howell Theatre, 12th & R, 8 p.m.
Cycle Racing, Midwest Speedway, 4600
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

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Forecast For Saturday Forecast For Saturday
TEEN DATING HINTS: Excellent for home parties, especially if Cancer does the entertaining. Another good bet for afternoon fun is a picnic. Lunar position is good for fishing. Tonight the love bug bites Pisces. Date could prove budget-breaking for Gemini. A serious relationship might get going for Capricorn. The wif, fun and games are dominated by Taurus. But Leo is involved with romantic intrigue. Generally a fine date night — but people tend to be hungry. Highlight the unique in good food, especially a novelty, such as fish-and-chips. Virgo makes new friends and could be the charmer who prevents special couple from ending relationship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Today you complete important task. Later you can relax at home. Avoid argument with one whose pride has been injured. Provide face-saving device. Diplomacy gets you

raurus (April 20-May 20): Be daring, break from routine. A short journey connected with recreation is favored, Could be romantic evening because opposite sex is attracted. Exude confidence. Make most of

romantic evening because opposite sex is attracted. Exude confidence. Make most of contacts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle swings to money area. Emphasis on what is possessed, what can be acquired. Key is to follow through on basic hunch, One who alded in past may make reappearance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle high. What appeared a problem now becomes source of amusement, Realize you have facts on your side. Act in forthright, confident manner. Then you invite success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romance, intrigue featured. Be sure private consultation is really private. Some have big ears today. May be necessary for you to take precautions against gossips.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Establish principles. You have more allies than might be imagined. Accept social invitation. Be with compatible persons. Could be a delightful, romantic evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on accomplishment. One you respect pays meaningful compliment. Strive for family harmony. You get necessary backing.

Career prospects brighten.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect today coincides with chance to travel, broaden education. You learn — and you gain. But be on guard against one who would like to impart false information.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money situation works in your favor. Gain cooperation of one close to you. Backing you may need is forthcoming. But don't give impression of panic. Be cool!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on marriage, partnerships and public relations. Key is to enlarge horizons. Narrow view today could create dissension. Put finishing touches on important project.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Practical efforts succeed if you perform wth zest. Means display enthusiasm. New mithods should highlight your special abilities.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Favorable lunar aspect today coincides with change, romantic interests and creative efforts. You can rise above petty details. Now is time to put across major point, belief.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY past efforts come home to roos IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY past efforts come home to roost. Success is indicated if you took proper preparation. You are versatile, but conservative where basic

are versafile, but conservative where basic principles are concerned.
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plete show 9:55.

Sun., 2:00 & 8:00.

Cooper/Lincoln: "That Cold Day

Stuart: 'True Grit,' 2:05, 4:35,

Nebraska: 'If', (R) 1:10, 3:15,

Varsity: 'The April Fools', (M) 1:27, 3:29, 5:31, 7:33, 9:35.

State: 'Love Bug', 1:00, 3:00,

Joyo: 'Swiss Family Robin-

84th & O: Cartoon, 9:15. 'Charly', 9:22. 'Shalako', 11:09. Last complete show, 11:00.

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The Fields woman, who had By Unites Press International worked for the Douglas effect until July 21 of this year. The State Supreme Court Friday upheld the embezzle-County District Court from ment conviction of Violet J. 1939 to 1967, had been convicted of embezzling \$40,600 Fields, a former employe of

Court Upholds Embezzlement Conviction

the Douglas County District between January 1966 and February 1967. She had appealed her conviction on the grounds of insufficient evidence and that certain statements she made that were admitted as evidence against her were

made involuntarily. In other rulings Friday, the

—Upheld the dismissal of a personal in-juries suit against the Broken Bow high school District No. 2. The suit had been fil-ed by Loyd Root on behalf of his son Jim-my Joe who had been injured when he was pushed by a group of students as he was walking down a hallway in the school. Root contended the school was negligent because it had not properly supervised the students.

students.
The school contended it was immune from suit under the old common law doctrine that governmental bodies are immune from suit.
The high court agreed with Root but said it had no choice but to uphold the dismissal dismissal.

It noted that a recent ruling by abolished the common law doctrine

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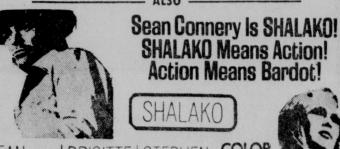
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Pentagon **Admits Gas Testing**

The information was made artillery shells.

Che New Hork Times

Washington — The Pen-tagon disclosed Friday that it was conducting open-air tests of nerve gas and other deadly chemicals at three sites in the United States.

The information, given to a House subcommittee, showed ding by a House Government that tests have been conducted and still others are being planned at Dugway proving ground, Utah; Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; and Fort McClellan, Ala.

It was the first time that | The documents show that the Pentagon had admitted the Army conducted open-air that open-air tests have been tests on 67 different gas conducted at locations outside | weapons at Dugway and 47 at | of Dugway. About 6,000 sheep Fort McClellan between April were accidentally killed near and June of this year. there last year during testing The Army further reported of VX nerve gas.

McClellan's Insignificant

Operations subcommittee that conducted two days of hearings in May into the possible

available by Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor under prod-

67 Weapons Tested

dangers of open-air testing of

that 239 gas weapons were tested or will be tested The Army documents in Edgewood during the period dicated that the tests at Fort between April and October of McClellan were relatively in- this year; and that 358 significant, with mustard gas devices will be tested at and nerve gas poured on a Dugway during the next three surface for troop training in months.

Journalism Teachers Attend NU Workshop

Nineteen high school Fund Fellowship provided by fournalism teachers are the Wall Street Journal. combining practice with theory to improve their instructional techniques at the University of Nebraska Journalism Teachers Sharon L. Keiser of Fremont. Workshop.

news stories, reviewing, Omaha, Mrs. Hope A. Rees of receiving ideas to match their McCook, Mrs. Charlene L. programs, and developing a Kremke of Papillion, Mrs. suggested course for high Beth Snyder Bohling of school journalism, according Superior, Mrs. Jim Seacrest to Dr. Thomas E "Gene" Harding, assistant professor Ramsey of Scottsbluff, Ed of journalism and secondary education.

among the participants who Holmesville. were selected from 100 applicants. Among those attending, 15 are receiving grants from the Newspaper



Among Nebraskan participating are:

Miss Ruth A. Wagner o Norfolk, Mrs. Marjorie Adamson of Nelson, Mrs. Sister Cecilia Polt of Norfolk, Those attending are writing | Mrs. Peg Tuomisto of of North Platte, Mrs. Jane Bervin of Lincoln, Mrs. Jewell Buoy of Ord, and Miss Fifteen Nebraskans are March Tinkham of

> Instructors for the program are Dr. Harding, Jim Davis, James Morrison, and Jim Dean, all of the School of Journalism school faculty, Bob Taylor of KOLN-TV in Lincoln, Mrs. Jennifer Division.

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The Army said the gases, | The House subcommitte detection and deconabout 25 miles north of

including mustard gas - headed by Rep. Henry However, the Army data ranging in amount from a few Reuss, D-Wisc., had be showed extensive open-air grams to 15 pounds - are highly critical of what testing at Edgewood arsenal, packed in a variety of devices terms the Army's attempt such as bomblets, mortars, hide the fact that open-a landmines, rockets and tests had killed 6,000 sheep in Utah in March, 1968.

Negro Official Resigns **Nixon Minority Post**

Washington (AP) director of the Small Business | cern was with his attempts to A d ministration's minority operate the minority enenterprise program resigned terprise program. They Friday and denounced the haven't given the ad-Nixon administration's ministrator (Sandoval) a

Pruitt in an interview shortly before telling staff aides of tired of fighting."

Pruitt, a Negro, stepped down as assistant ad- telling him the wrong things" ministrator - a post he has Pruitt said softly as he held for four months — in a slumped in a chair, seemingly letter to SBA Administrator exhausted. Hillary Sandoval Jr. Pruitt, 32, said he plans to return to Wall Street, where he had been an investment banker.

He denied that Nixon administration handling of voting rights and school desegregation was a factor in his decision but said: "That issued later Friday, said he bothers every black person in accepted Pruitt's resignation the United States."

- The | Pruitt said his main conhandling of black capitalism | chance. They guy is really "It's enough to make you genuine. They just beat us want to cry," said Philip down."

"The President should be committed to black caphis resignation. "I'm tired, italism and minority enterprise and I think he is but I think that someone's

Pruitt said he is leaving despite administration efforts to persuade him to stay in government in another role possibly on the White House staff.

Sandoval in a statement with sincere regret.

State To Survey Sources Of Pollution In Carter Lake

T. A. Filipi reported Friday sources, Filipi said. his environmental health The council approved tenservices division plans to tatively allocation of \$1.3 make a survey to determine million in federal funds for sources of pollution in Carter | Omaha's Papio Creek sewage Lake.

Filipi told the Nebraska Water Pollution Control Council that he has sought with the project, which Filipi Iowa's help in the project said is five years behind omaha, is bisected by the Schedule. state line between Nebraska local funds to qualify for and Iowa, but hasn't received federal funds, and city ofa response.

The input of polluted water Johnson of East High and may be attributed to the Larry Fauss of Southeast in dumping of sewage from Lincoln, and Dr. John Upright nearby homes and of the local funds needed, Filipi of the University Extension drainage water from Eppley said, the \$1.3 million could be Airfield into the lake, Filipi distributed to other

There is a sewer system treatment projects. available, but "we know many homes are sending raw sewage into Carter Lake," he

State Sanitation Engineer | find which are pollution

treatment project.

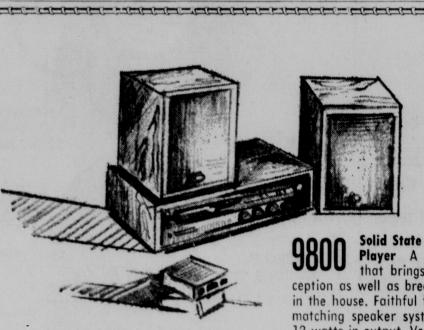
The use of the funds will depend on Omaha's progress

The main problem is lack of ficials are reluctant to ask voters to authorize more

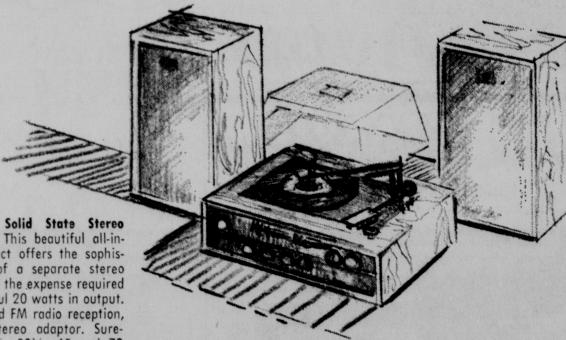
bonds, Filipi said. If Omaha fails to acquire municipalities with planned

SCS Meet Set

The Lancaster Soil and Water Conservation District The probe likely will in- will hold its regular board clude running dye through meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday toilets in individual homes to in the Lancaster SCS Office.



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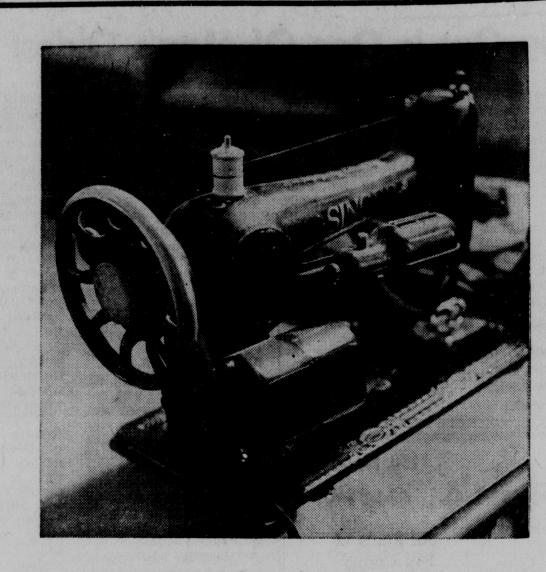
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It's A 'Generations' Gap

Kathy Watts, Bride At Friday Wedding Wedding Planned



Tall vigil candles and arrangements of white daisies formed the chancel decor in Westminster Presbyterian Church, Friday evening, July 11, for the marriage of Miss Katherine Elizabeth Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward Watts, to Larry Gene Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Todd of Ft. Collins, Colo. The ceremony was solemnized at 8 o'clock by Dr. Robert Palmer, and Dale Fleck, organist, played the wedding music.

Miss Charla Watts, as her sister's maid of honor, Mrs. Robert Wood, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Benjamin Roertson, the bridesmatrons, and the bridesmaid, Miss Debbie Todd of Ft. Collins, sister of the bridegroom, appeared in floor-length frocks of yellow silk organza fashioned with petite mandarin collars of lace. They carried nosegays of daisies and wore sprays of the blossoms in their hair.

Serving Mr. Todd as best man was Stephen Price of Ft. Collins, and the Jerry Tood, Timothy Spoeneman and Terry Remigio. Seating the guests were Tom French and Vaughn Brown, Ft Collins, Benjamin Robertson and Tim Doyle.

The bride's gown of white silk organza and peau de'ange lace in antique white was designed in the skimmer silhouette. The lace formed the high throatline and continued over the shoulders into brief, scalloped sleeves, and floral appliques of the lace patterned the slim skirt and the cathedral-length train. A bandeau of the lace held her bouffant illusion veil, and she carried a cascade of daisies centered with a white orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd will make their home in Ft. Collins, where both are students at Colorado State University.

These are busy days for Miss Nancy Tinstman, whose marriage to Rockey Craig White will be solemnized on Saturday, Aug. 30. In addition to numerous recent parties for the soon-to-be bride, the calendar reveals that there are many more to

Week after next for instance, Miss Tinstman will be the incentive for two courtesies - One of these will be on Wednesday, July 23, when Mrs. William T. Edwards and Mrs. Thurston Phelps are hostesses at a luncheon and a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Phelps.

On Friday evening, July 25, Miss Tinstman and Mr. White will share courtesy honors when Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Druliner are host and hostess. The party is to be a canape and supper affair at the Lincoln Country Club.

We spoke of vacationers - and we had in mind Mrs. W. H. Ferguson who left on Wednesday for her summer home at Madeline Island.

And we heard that Mrs. Marshall Neely is doing a bit of relaxing at her summer home at Shell Lake, Wis.

On the homecomer's list is Mrs. F. B. Baylor who has just returned from a four months stay in Chicago where her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Baylor and their family reside. At the moment Mrs. Baylor is at the

Announcing plans for a late summer wedding is Miss Dona Marguerite Freiss of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Freiss of Hebron, who has chosen Saturday, Aug. 30, for her marriage to Charles W. Rickel.

The wedding will take place at a 4 o'clock afternoon service, to be solemnized at St. Mary's Church in Lin-

The bride-to-be who is careering in Lincoln, will be presented a miscellaneous shower on Sunday afternoon, July 27, when she will be honored at a party for which Mrs. Fred Oeltjen will be hostess at her home. Cohostess for the courtesy will be Mrs. Roger Bruning.

Also entertaining for Miss Freiss will be Miss Pauline Smith and Mrs. Robert Bauer who will be hostesses at a linen shower to be held Sunday evening, Aug. 3, at the home of Mrs. Bauer.

The wedding of Miss Diane Runyan and John R. Knox, whose betrothal was revealed last spring, will take place on Friday, July 25. The bride-elect, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean R. Paap, has announced that the ceremony will be solemnized at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, at Vine Congregational Church.

Honoring Miss Runyan at a bridal courtesy recently were Mrs. Barbara Dunekacke and Mrs. Dean Rivers who were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon, June 22. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Dunekacke.

family information is Mrs. We've never made a M. Olive Watson who will survey so we really have nothing specific to offer in reach the 100 mark when she celebrates her next birthday. the way of statistics. We Her eager listeners are her suspect, however, that there two great-granddaughters, aren't too many young ladies Joni-Jo and Debbie Boman, who can learn about their family tree almost from its daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Boman of Indianapolis, In this case the source of Ind., who are visiting their

paternal grandmother, Mrs. Eric Boman.

You already know that the girls' mother is the former Jeanne Branch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Branch of Scottsdale, Ariz., formerly of Lincoln and Kappa Alpha Theta at Nebraska.

Pictured on either side of Mrs. Watson are Debbie (left) and Joni-Jo.



ABBY invite them all

very roots.

ment to a girl he went with before he went away. She comes from high society

Her mother asked me for a

and will fit in, and leave the

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old and I am ashamed of my mother. She 'ells the biggest lies, and she gossips a lot on the telephone. She will talk to one lady and pretend to be her best friend, when she is really her worst enemy. How can a person be so two-faced and evil and then tell me if I tell a lie God

CHARLOTTE, N.C. DEAR CHARLOTTE: Do as your mother SAYS, not as

DEAR ABBY: Our son just she does, Honey. Perhaps ample" is not the came home from Vietnam your mother will read this teacher, it is one of the most and announced his engage- and realize that while "ex- powerful.

people. list of people on our side we wanted invited to the wedding. My problem is we have

a lot of relatives we never see except at weddings and funerals and some of them wouldn't fit in very well with such high-class folks. Also, this is going to be a dress-up type church wedding, and I hate to put some of them on the spot to spend all that money getting dressed up just for that one day.

Is there some way I can invite those who can afford it others out? I hate to hurt any feelings.

SAN ANTONIO DEAR SAN: Invite them all, and those who want to come will find a way to cut the mustard. Everyone has some relatives who won't "fit in" But don't worry, there will be plenty on the other side who won't fit in either, and they'll fit nicely with your misfits.

will punish me?

groomsmen were the bridegroom's brother, Shower Honors August Bride-To-Be



The guest of honor at a bridal courtesy on Thursday evening was Miss Beverly Janssen, who was presented a personal shower at a party for which Miss Carol Hutsell and Miss Linda Cummings were hostesses at their

formal evening were Mrs. Charles Fisher.

Mrs. Lloyd Schmitt, Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mrs. Jerry Fisher, Mrs. Wayne

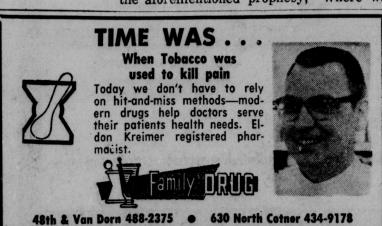
Co-hostesses for the in- Blankenbiller, the bride-tobe, Miss Nancy Shockey and Jerry Fisher and Mrs. Miss Karen Windhorst. Standing (left to right) are Seated (from the left) are Miss Sandy Ifland, Miss Cummings, Mrs. Alan Friesen and Miss Hutsell.

Melvin Janssen of Mrs. Rushville, the bride-elect is careering in Lincoln, where her fiance, Ronald Fisher, also of Rushville, is attending the University of Nebraska. Their wedding will take place Saturday, The daughter of Mr. and Aug. 30, at Rushville.

home.

Suburbia Goes Vacationing

Among all of the vacation spots in the United States which are frequented by Nebraska residents during the summer months, the state of California seems to be one of the most popular. It's quite apparent that many Midwest-dwellers choose "California Here I Come" as their theme song during the vacation season, and we have a feeling that a number of people right here in Lincoln were among the west coast fans who breathed a collective sigh of relief when California didn't sink into the ocean as had been predicted earlier this spring. After all, just as the recently-popular song queried in jesting response to the aforementioned prophesy, "Where will



we go when there is no San Diego?"

Returning last Monday from a vacation in the Golden State were Bethany Park Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mathis and daughters, Shelley and Linda. During their travels, wrich began on Saturday, June 21, the Mathis family enjoyed sightseeing at such points of interest as Universal City, Knotts Berry Farm and, of course, Disneyland. They also had a visit with former Lincoln residents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dale who now make their home in Diamond Bar, Calif., a suburb of

Then it was on to Texas where they were the week-long guests of Mr. Mathis' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mathis and family in Alpine.

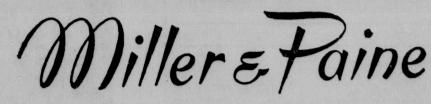
Also joining the ranks of west coast "vovageurs" were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colburn and sons Scott and Craig, of Fiene Heights. The Colburn family, accompanied by Mrs. Colburn's mother, Mrs. L. B. Davison of Basset, left Lincoln on Sunday, June 15 for a combined business and pleasure trip. The "business" portion of their travels took place in Sacramento where Mr. Colburn attended several days of meetings; and other stops included San Francisco, San Diego and Long Beach. They also included some sightseeing in Mexico on their itinerary.



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Committee To Study **Two Cities' Airports**

be named within 10 days to a no responsible person would new committee to study the consider building any new potentials of Eppley Airfield facilities at this time," and the Lincoln Municipal Barney said. "We would not Airport, Gov. Norbert want to irresponsibly walk Tiemann said Friday.

"This will not be just facilities. another study committee." Tiemann told persons attending a special airport airport talk was "real longmeeting here. "It will be ex- range planning" and said pected to work hard. Its ef- fixing the idea of a new forts will be vital to the airport in the public mind economy of the entire "could be disastrous to both

Tiemann called the meeting of members of the Lincoln and Omaha Airport Authorities and representatives of the State A e ronautics Commission, State Planning Department and Federal Aviation Administration in response to an projection by professional consultants that Eppley will FAA report.

By Mid-1980s

The report released by the FAA's Kansas City regional office said Omaha might need a new commercial airport as early as the mid-1980s. Spokesmen for the Omaha bonds in the future. and Lincoln authorities contended master plans provide for continued use of the two airports for 30 years or more.

Chauncey E. Barney, Lin- million. coln authority counsel, and Chairman James B. Moore of the Omaha authority joined in calling for a careful, detailed study of the air traffic capabilities of the two air- that will call for a bond issue concrete paving Thursday on test will be given to Lincoln "I think if we had \$100 the near future."

Omaha (A) - Members will | million stashed in the bank away from the present

Long-Range

Barney emphasized that communities."

Moore suggested that the proposed committee examine current and future needs and best possible ways to meet the needs.

He proposed an examination of differences between the FAA projection and a not reach its capacity "until the year 2000 or later." No Effect

Tiemann said the study would not effect either existing airport or the prospective issuance of revenue

Moore estimated Eppley's replacement value at \$65

development program for the paving laid in a single day. Lincoln airport, now in preparation, includes a passenger terminal project feet of reinforced, 24-foot wide of something like \$5 million in



Meat Packing Plant Closes

The large Swift & Co. meat packing plant in Omaha closed this week, 82 years old and hopelessly outmoded. The plant once employed 1,600 persons, and its closing will leave between 600 and 700 persons out of work. In the shadow of the Swift plant are the ruins of the once bustling Armour & Co. plant, shut down a few years ago.

Record Highway Lineage, Paved

million with plans underway Nuernberger reported Friday feat was 4,781 cubic yards of to invest an additional \$60-\$70 the Missouri Valley Concorrete, 90,000 pounds of struction Company set a new reinforcing steel mesh and Barney said a three-stage record for Interstate Highway 26,296 bags of cement, he

Nuernberger said the construction firm laid 8,068 linear Chappell.

State Engineer Marvin| Material required for the

Plan Peace Corps Test said.

A Peace Corps placement the Interstate 80 stretch area residents at 1:30 p.m. between Big Springs and July 19 in Room 415 of the Main Post Office Bldg.

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Day Care Center Set To Open Next Month

tion's day care center for not expected to affect the children in ADC families and number of children that can others is expected to be operating at Trinity Methodist because additional U.S.

project some \$15,000 federal funds, however.

Family Service Director
George Kailley reported that
as of July 1, the funding ratio

West O Group Welfare Department grant of May Alter Name matching money to 75%- Association was suggested by

The federal funds, which meeting Friday. would be used to purchase day care services for children the group be known as the Dependent Children, will be Civic Association. cut to about \$50,000, according to Kailley.

three fire doors in the area. building that were required under day care fire code restrictions, Kailley reported.

With the approval of the planned revisions, Family teachers and children, he tional Television, Inc.

A \$15,000 grant from the Woods Foundation and other funds for the project.

Family Service Associa-| The cut in federal funds is Church about Aug. 1, it was announced Friday.

Delays of more than a for some of the food costs.

month in getting approval for The project was written for alterations to meet state fire 60 pre-schoolers, with at least code requirements cost the two-thirds of them from ADC in families. Families of the other children will pay, on a The center was originally sliding scale, the full daily scheduled to open June 15.

\$65,000 changed from 85% A name change for the West federal money, 15% local O Businessmens and Civic one of it's members at a

in families that receive Aid to West Side Businessmens and

During the meeting members of the Optimist Club Church officials agreed to of Lincoln urged the group to pay for the installation of start an Optimist Club in the

NET Names Teacher

Mrs. Mary Ann Bede of Lincoln has been named course coordinator and studio Service will move ahead with teacher of a new social hiring a day care center studies course for the director and recruiting Nebraska Council for Educa-

Treaty Ratified

Sofia, Bulgaria (UPI) -"in kind" contributions will The National Assembly comprise the local matching ratified the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons.

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Man Held In Lincoln Robbery Flees From California Jail

that one of two men arrested feigned illness. recently in California in connection with an armed robbery of a Lincoln store dition to the Nebraska escaped Thursday from a county jail in Concord, Calif.

William F. Crouch, 38, was being held on a warrant charging him with the ribbery of a Safeway Store at Cotner and A Sts. in Lincoln.

Inspector Robert Sawdon of the Lincoln Police of the escape were unknown, although he said he had been informed that Crouch had escaped from Contra Costa County Hospital, where he colored comics, feature stories with plenty of pictures and the big entertainment section are a few reasons why nearly everyone reads the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Lincoln police said Friday | was admitted following a

The fugitive faces charges of armed robbery and parole violation in California in adcharges, Sawdon said. A former Lincoln resident,

area, Sawdon said, and should be considered dangerous. Crouch was described as five-feet, eight-inches tall

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with brown hair and eyes. Department said exact details | Twelve pages of wholesome

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Four First-Time Starters In Nationals' Lineup

New York (P) — Willie | The voting competition was McCovey, Hank Aaron, Ron hottest at second and third Santo and Don Kessinger are base. Millan of the Atlanta the repeaters in the National Braves beat out Glenn League All-Satr line-up an- Beckert of Chicago for second nounced Friday that also in- base, 137-110 and Santo of the cluded Johnny Bench, Felix Cubs held off the challenge of Millan, Matty Alou and Cleon Cincinnati's Tony Perez for

cisco Giants' homer-hitting their own teammates. first baseman, was the top Pitchers and the remainder vote getter in the poll of the 28-man squad will be players, coaches and named by manager Red managers for the team to Schoendienst of the St. Louis face the American League Cardinals and announced July 22 at Washington.

Jones as first-time starters. | third b a s e, 196-151. Players McCovey, the San Fran- were not permitted to vote for

later. McCovey had 296 votes and The American League Aaron, the Atlanta Braves' starters, to be managed by right fielder who was named Mayo Smith of the Detroit Detroit, first baseman Boog Bando of Oakland, shortstop Oakland and Fran Howard of Roberto Clemente of his closest competitor. Kessfor the 15th time, received Tigers, were announced Powell of Baltimore, second Rico Petrocelli of Boston and Washington.



RON SANTO



DON KESSINGER



HANK AARON



WILLIE McCOVEY

Schoendienst.

Cincinnati, the 1968 batting over Denis Menke of Houston champ and Jerry Grote of for shortstop although Menke New York, the starting also got 19 votes as a second catcher last year who did not baseman. get a single vote this time.
Willie Mays, who holds

Aaron led the three outmany All-Star records and fielders with 295. Alou of won last year's 1-0 game in Pittsburgh, who has more hits Houston, was sixth among the than any other player, drew outfielders but could be nam- 232 votes and Jones of the ed to the squad by manager New York Mets, the batting leader, was third with 152. Bench was an easy winner The next closest was

for the catching job. The Clemente with 56. Cincinnati star piled up a 261- The American League 76 margin over Randy starters hold a wide edge in Hundley of Chicago. McCovey homers with both Jackson breezed at first base, 296-33 and Howard challenging Pittsburgh, a four-time bat- inger, second Cub to make the six All-Star games and holds

Governor Tiemann gave Lincoln's Little Fry basketball team a fond farwell Thursday when he commissioned the entire squad admirals in the Nebraska Navy.

The team, which won a national title in a single elimination tourney in Chicago by defeating New York met with the Governor eight days before leaving on their 10-day trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico, to play in the World Little Fry Basketball Tournament.

The tourney itself will begin the 22nd and end the 27th, with a possible 16 teams competing in double elimination play. Eight teams have been invited from the United

Not all 16 teams invited may be able to make the tourney, however, due to financial problems. Each team is responsible for getting back and forth to the tourney. Once there, the Puerto Rican government and the YMCA jointly sponsor the tourney.

Randy Streeton, coordinator of the trip for the Salvation Army-sponsored Little Fries, pointed out that it required roughly \$2,500 for the team to make the sojourn. The players made \$2,000 of that by themselves, selling candy from door-to-door. \$600 more was added through donations.

The team itself, coached by Frank Sheridan and Tim Gillespie, is made up of a handpicked all-star team from the eight team Little Fry league sponsored by the Salvation Army. The teams play 14 conference games during the season and then have a tournament at the end of the campaign. 120 boys participate in the program with each squad consisting of 15 players.

Little Fry rules also vary slightly from the norm. The baskets are 81/2 feet high rather than the normal ten. all players must be 5-2 or under and must play at least one six minute quarter, and the ball is only 28 inches in diameter instead of 30 inches.

The team is led by Rick Cole, who was voted the most valuable player in the tourney in Chicago, and Greg Smith, who, like Cole, made the tourney's all-star squad.

Thursday. The eight starters baseman Rod Carew of Min- outfielders Frank Robinson of Among the missing in the ting champion; Pete Rose of team, had a 228-103 margin a 21-17 edge in the series. Little Fry Head For Puerto Rico JACKLIN NEW GOLF LEADER



STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN NOLLENDORFS

WIN FOR ECOFFEY . . . Fred Ecoffey steers W. L. Sawyer across the finish line to win the second race Friday.

Holds 2-Stroke Margin On O'Connor, Charles

... NINE AMERICANS MAKE FINALS

Bob Charles after three his third round. rounds of the 1969 British Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Open Golf championship.

cluding nine Americans, round total of 213. Brian made the cut at 222 for 54 Huggett of England has the holes over the Royal Lytham same mark. and St. Annes links beside the Irish Sea, where par is 35-36-71.

Jacklin shot a one-under three rounds of 68-70-70-208.

O'Connor had a 71-65handed winner of the crown another day." on this same course in 1963, carded 71-65-74-210.

land -Tony Jacklin, the 25- the record set by O'Connor the 13th where he sank one year-old Englishman now at Thursday — and together from 12 feet and if his putter home on the United States with five-time winner Peter stays hot he still could make circuit, took a two-stroke lead Thomson of Australia was a charge in Saturday's final Friday over Irishman Christy only three shots behind round. O'Connor and New Zealander | Jacklin. Thomson had a 70 for

Ohio, pulled his game Faulkner in 1951. A total of 46 players, in- together with a 68 for a three-After his round Nicklaus

said "Once I won the Western Open after going into the final round eight shots off the pace. par 70 Friday and wound up | So nobody knows what could with a five-under-par total for happen Saturday. This course, too, is one that can be came home in 36. kind to you one day with the 74-210 and Charles, left- bounces and very unkind times and got some sand in

going out, sank a 20-footer at them. Roberto De Vicenzo, the 46- the 10th for a birdie, and a 15vear-old Argentine, shot a footer at the 11th for another.

Lythamp - St. Annes, Eng- | sparkling 66 - only one off | Still another birdie came at The last Briton to win this

> crown - first competed for 109 years ago — was Max A gallery of 15,000 swarmed over the links on a

changeable day. One minute it was overcast and windy and the next sunny and calm. Jacklin, now attached to the Sea Island Country Club of Brunswick, Ga., went out in 34 — one under par — and

"I was in the bunkers four my eye," Jacklin said. "But I Nicklaus had two birdies came out well at most of

> "Playing in the U.S. has made a big difference to my game. You've got to be tough to play in the States."

Third Round Scores

Indilipagne Kia Captules spoitswitte . . . MARVIN COLEMAN WINS TWO AT FAIRGROUNDS FRIDAY

By KENT SAVERY **Star Sports Writer**

Champagne Kid, the fiveyear-old gelding owned by Oklahoman Fred Underwood, captured the featured \$1,500 Sportswriters Purse at the State Fairgrounds Friday.

Ridden by William Stall- show and returned \$3.00. ings, Champagne, Kid made It was the first Lincoln start Two other horses which had then holding off Binuny to win but had not won since. year-olds and up.

prefers route races to the \$16,000 mark.

of Puffball by Bimelech Lincoln. toured the 5½ furlongs in 1:08

furlong sprint test for four- pagne Kid's fourth win in 15 respectively.

The son of Stella Aurata out only two wins of the season at money.

on a track rated as "good."

paid \$3.60 and \$2.60, while favorite Friday after running \$6 and \$3.60. Fifth Ray held on for the well this season in Ak-Sar-Ben

his move coming into the for Champagne Kid, who also been longshot Lincoln winners stretch, overhauling won a sprint race in his first in the past, Mrs. Jack and Moonlander and Fifth Ray, Ak-Sar-Ben appearance May 8 Larry's Redbird, a g a i n

Rather lightly regarded by bettors in the past, Cham-

shorties, was nevertheless Last year Champagne Kid \$5.40. Irish Leaf took the rated 4-5 by bettors and started 19 times for his 67- place and Soapy The Boy First race, purse \$1200, 4 & up, \$1500 | Burrito Girl (Ecoffey)

with an insurance run.

John Boozer, 1-0, to give Chicago a 4-3 lead. Glenn

Beckert's two-out single made

when Ron Santo singled in

Philadelphia scored in the

pitching rotation that pro-

duced fireworks at Shea

Seaver had a perfect game

for 8 1-3 innings in New

returned only \$3.80, \$2.80 and year-old Chickasha, Okla., showed while 7-5 favorite | claiming, 6 furlongs, T-1:18.

a 15-length victory over even-

Larry's Redbird gave jockey Marvin Coleman his second straight easy win after he breezed to victory atop Chicken Irving in the fourth

and Bart Ford's W. L. Sawyer took the first and second returned \$20.80, \$10.40 and ly double on numbers 6 and 1. Friday's Results

Priscilla Saved

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(Ecoffey) 7.60 .ong Ann (Barnes)	9.40	7.40	ı
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(Padron)		4.20	ı
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Fourth race, purse \$1200, two-y	ear-c	olds,	
5,500 claiming, 51/2 furlongs, T-1:	11.		
Chicken Irving			
(Coleman)6.80	3.80	2.40	
Joney Creek Moon			ď
(Stallings)	5.20	3.20	ı
Burrito Girl		100000000000000000000000000000000000000	all

New York (UPI) - Joe

Namath has changed his

mind about retiring from

football and will report to the

New York Jets' camp at

Hofstra University on

schedule Sunday, the United

Press International learned

Namath, who "retired"

June 6 rather than sell his

interest in the bar and

restaurant, Bachelors III, as

ordered to by football com

missioner Pete Rozelle

closest associates.

he arrives Sunday.

'later on.

Friday.

Santa Clara, Calif. (A) -Mark Spitz tied his own world Bruce Devlin 17.80 record of 55.6 seconds in the

Laver Slashes Okker In U.S. Pro Net Meet Brookline, Mass. (A) -Defending titlist Rod Laver set up an all-Australian semifinal Friday night after Ken Rosewall wore down America's aging but gallant

U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at Longwood. Laver, the undisputed king of world tennis bidding for a fourth straight and fifth U.S. who's in his 16th season and pro title since 1964, won his long past his peak, and Al first five games, cooled off slightly and then posted a 6-3, 10-8 victory over The Netherlands' Tom Okker

Panco Gonzalez in the \$33,000

Ashe Only American In Washington Semis

under the lights on a synthetic

Washington (A) - Arthur Ashe Jr. of Richmond, Va., became the only American to make his way into the semifinal round of the \$25,000 Washington Star International Tennis Tournament Friday by defeating Bill Bowrey of Australia 9-7, 6-2.

In the major upset of the afternoon, Canada's Mike Belkin defeated Cliff Richey, ranked no. 5 nationally and a member of the U.S. Davis Cup team, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2 Richey, from San Angelo Tex., led 5-1 in the first set before Belkin won six straight

Witt's Falls

—PHILS WHIP BRUINS, 7-5—

Cubs Get Home Field Next Week Against NY

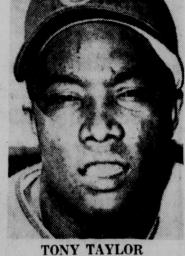
The call for revenge rang out just minutes after the final out.

"Just wait until they get into our ball park with our fans," a Cub player shouted out in the dressing room after Chicago had stopped New York, 6-2, Thursday to salvage one game in the three-game series with the

It won't be long until they meet face to face again. The Mets opened a four-game series with Montreal in New York Friday night, while the Cubs returned home where they lost the first game of a Philadelphia, 7-5, Friday and Ron Stone and a run- Johnson's pinch single which

the Cubs and Mets meet again | Philadelphia its victory over Monday, Tuesday and the Cubs Friday, still leaving Wednesday in the battle of the four games separating them former winless wonders for from the second-place Mets, first in the National League who were trounced by Mon-

In other games Friday, Bos-7-4 and 12-3; Cleveland blasted Detroit, 8-1; Minnesota bombed Seattle, 9-3; Kansas City stopped the Chicago White Sox, 8-5; the New York White Sox, 8-5; the New York Yankees shaded Washington, Yankees shaded Washington, A Positive Seattle, and the state of the game and then, Yankees shaded Washington, Yankees Shaded 4-3: St. Louis collected a 6-1 with one out, Stone homered set. win over Pittsburgh; Hous- off Ted Abernathy to tie the ton socked Cincinnati, 13-2, game.



Francisco at Los Angeles. Homers by Johnny Briggs Briggs' homer and Deron ing \$.20.

scoring single by Tony Taylor drove in Stone. But, after that interruption, in the ninth inning gave treal Friday night, 11-4.

The Cubs had taken a 5-3 ton whipped Baltimore twice, 7-4 and 12-3; Cleveland blast-eighth, but the Phillies came

Late Pacific Coast games | Mike Ryan, pinch-hitter York's 4-0 victory in the seand Oakland blanked Califor- Dave Watkins and Taylor cond game, while Hands followed with singles to put hurled a three-hitter in the Atlanta at San Diego and San Philadelphia ahead. After Cubs' lone triumph.

Binuny, under Dave King, pagne Kid was the odds-on the fifth and returned \$19.20,

allowance competition.

surprised bettors by winning by two lengths in the 51/2- However, it was Cham- the third and fifth races, starts this season and boosted Mrs. Jack went wire to wire Champagne Kid, who his 1969 winnings over the under Gary Birzer and races to produce a \$63.40 dai-

owner-trainer and scored his Pink Lustre ran out of the Larry's Redbird romped to

odds favorite Dusky Rag in

M. H. Stone's Lucky Skip

Champagne Kid back at the Last season he was one of ny best winners and Friday

To Jets' Camp Sunday Fairgrounds this year.

my best winners and Friday he came ry Hisle laid down a squeeze through for me bunt single to score Watkins again. I'm afraid if

With two one and one out in he hadn't won I might have the Chicago eighth, Paul Popovich delivered a pinch single off reliever and winner that's not hard that's not hard to do what with the scarcity of Priscilla lemonade this year.

The Cubs had tied the game | Too bad Champagne Kid with a run in the seventh has so many followers now. He paid only \$3.80 for winning because undesirables were the seventh. My other win found to be frequenting the choice, Say Peanuts in the place, revealed he had fifth on starting pitcher Bill choice, Say Peanuts in the place, revealed he had second race, ran out of the changed his mind about quitgot two in the seventh on money so I still ended up los- ting to only a few of his

With my \$100 spree fund down to \$95.80 I think I'll try making of a film near Los Previously, he said he would Both the New York and \$2 win tickets on Thunder Angeles Friday and said he sell "for \$750,000 plus a stock Chicago managers said they Prince in the sixth and would have an announcement option" but he did not repeat planned to use the same Mighty Classy in the eighth.

Star Selections

will use Jerry Koosman, Tom
Seaver and Gary Gentry
while the Cubs will counter
with Ferguson Jenkins, Ken
Holtzman and Bill Hands.
Jenkins stopped New York Seaver Beam.

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First race — Rancher Jack, Linker, Pepper Line.
Second race — Dardenella, Mintas Roman, Make Contact.
Third race — Triple Springs, Last Say, Lonesome Eddie.
Fourth race — Oy Vay, Nero's Night, Buster Beam.

MIDGET BASEBALL Friday's Results

Weak Whirl Age Lime 17.80
Whirl Age Lime 17.80
Gookie, Ariel Heart, Star Bubble, Mendy Lady, Nebraskaland. Seventh race, purse \$1500, allowance, Sportswriters' Purse, 4 and up, 5½ furlongs, T—1:08 1-5.
G. 5.40
G. 6.50
G. 6.60
G. 6.00
G. 6.00

-COURT ACTION POSSIBLE-From Drinking It's sure nice to have Namath Said To Report



He was involved in the interest in the restaurant. about his change in plans that stipulation to those whom Meanwhile, the New York report to the Jets camp on Jets have proceeded on the Sunday. theory that Namath would It could be that Namath

report on schedule all along. plans to force Rozelle's hand. Weeb Ewbank, general He could report to the Jets' manager and coach of the camp at Hempstead, N.Y., sent to all of the world the Jets, but by the com-

Woodall, a 22-year-old rookie who played semi-pro with

JOE NAMATH

Namath did not say whether he plans to sell his he informed he was going to

Regardless of what's in Namath's mind, the Jets will be glad to see him Sunday. They have only two quarterbacks on the squad, 39-year-old Babe Parilli,

Richmond last season. The Jets' rookies reported earlier this week for practice but the regulars, Namath included, aren't due in until

Sports Menu

HORSE RACING - State Fairgrounds, Lincoln, 2 p.m.

BASEBALL — American Legion
Juniors: NBC vs. Gerry's, Sherman
Field, 8 p.m.; Aamco at Omaha Jansen,
8 p.m.; American Legion Midgets: Gateway vs. CWA; Sherman Field, 5:45 p.m.;
Havelock at Columbus.

Saturday

AUTO RACING — Eagle Raceways, 8 p.m.; Midwest Speedways, 8 p.m. BASEBALL — Dodge County League: Lincoln Moose at Lyons; American Legion Midgets; Roberts vs. Gateway, Sherman Field, 5:45 p.m.; American Legion Juniors: 1st National vs. NBC, Sherman Field, 8 p.m. Monday

sent to all of the world champion Jets.

In addition, N a m a t h 's famous No. 12 uniform and his celebrated white shoes will be waiting for him when he afrives Sunday.

the Jets, but by the commissioner's office.

Some of Namath's friends have indicated the 26-year-old quarterback then might go into court and claim he's being deprived of an op-he afrives Sunday.

Monday

GOLF — Nebraska Men's State Pro-Am at Norfolk Country Club.

BASEBALL — American Association: Indianapolis at Omaha, Rosenblatt State of Omaha, Rosenblatt State Pro-Am at Norfolk Country Club.

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... 18-YEAR DRIVER PILOTS NO. 96 AT EAGLE

before I'll think about retiring by, he has never had a first race car around it. Lahodny said. The driver of several good spills, however, there is at least twice the car No. 96 at the Eagle like the time several years number of cars on the track Raceway believes he is the ago in Beatrice that his car as there were when I started.

At 45, and a V-belt builder, He walked away from it. he scoffs at the idea that "Knowing how to handle so many cars. driving is strictly a young your car is the most impor- "I can't really see how we think our Nebraska Superman's sport. Both at work tant thing about the track to- can go any faster," he said. Modified Racing Association where his wife and two day," he said. "Now with "Perahps asphalt tracks will is tops when it comes to this," daughters also work and at every car out there a good come sooner or later but I he said. the track he's earned the one - it's experience that prefer dirt. They are not as respected "Grandpa" title. counts." He has two grandchildren and Starting during the first be worked into shape easier also has a daughter in the year of the former Capital too," he said. Marine Corps.

Britt Horse

For Derby

Sam Britt's Mighty Classy,

fresh from a triumph in the

Littleton Speed Handicap at

Centennial Park June 27,

Fairgrounds races.

Ben Breeders' Special.

Two Bobbs 114.

race Bob 'N Swoon.

Make Contact (Coleman) Love Maker (Danjean)

Fourth race, purse \$1,200, four a five-year-olds, claiming \$2,500,

Mr. Morn (King) Open Leaf (Baxter) Queen's Frolick (Tines) Monty's Flash (Birzer) Buster Beam (Danjean) Solid Sarah (R. Morris) Nero's Night (Ecoffey) Oy Vay (Stallings)

ruriongs.

Sunken Ship (Baca)

French Purse (No Boy)

Kathy's Date (Tines)

Play Fair Now (No Boy)

Lin Pat (No Boy)

Baca Battler (Padron)

Antiseptic (King)

a-Globe Thistie (Barnes)

Perry Gray (Ecoffey) .

Triple Sun (Coleman) Mighty Classy (Jones)

Miss Islander (Barnes)
Kings Worth (No Boy)
Puerto Rico (Radford)
Jet Smooth (Ray)
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Nero's Gem (Coleman)

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Two Eyed Jack (Ray)
Dea Hie (Barnes)
Dardenella (Padron)
Naponee Gal (King)

Saturday

Classy gets 115 pounds and

beaten favorite in the same

Post Time 2:00 p.m.

The co-featured seventh race brings back Bold Sword,

racing history.

Leon serious accident. He recalls "You know every year flipped end-over-end twice. I think longer half-mile tracks around me," he said. "Safety

slick when wet, and they can

"Driving gets into your Lincoln, he attended a few tracks with higher banks blood," he said. Now in his races there and then bought a comparable to the Belleville, director Bill North is staging "I'll retire from my job 18th year of driving as a hob- 1937 Ford Coupe and built his Kan., track, since he is a Belleville native.

> "I would rather drive on the track than on any highway. I can trust the track drivers are coming because there are is undoubtedly the biggest thing in racing today, and I

The driver standings: Starting during the first year of the former Capital Beach Race Track in west Slick when wet, and they can be worked into shape easier too," he said.

Slick when wet, and they can said.

Saldana, 864; 3. Lonnie Jensen, 844; 4. Jan Opperman, 733; 5. Roy McCain, 701; 6. Frank Brenfoeder, 587; 7. Kenny Gritz, 471; 8. Jack Pardee, 394; 9. Leon Lahodny, 389; 10. Roger Rager, 352.

-VAN BERG SETS RECORD-

Tops Field Nebraska Owners Net \$900,000 From Races

Marion H. Van Berg Stable, Inc., of Columbus, Nebraska owners earned almost \$900,000 heads a field of eight going during Ak-Sar-Ben's recently completed 46-day Thorough-

postward to Saturday's bred race meeting. \$4,000-added Lincoln Derby. Of the \$1,974,450 in purse The mile test for threemoney offered during the Akyear-olds gets top billing on Sar-Ben meeting, a record one of the finest cards ever \$889,116.20 (45.54 per cent) put together for the was won by Nebraska owners. The best previous performance by Nebraskans With added money included was the \$785,055.75 which they

the purse will total about won in 1968. \$6,200, largest in Fairgrounds By winning \$243,861.50 at the meeting, Mr. Van shattered the all-time Ak-Sar-Ben Two Bobbs, winner of the Nebraska Derby at Fonner established in 1968. He sent the \$20,000-added Board of Park, also figures prominently in the Lincoln came away with a record 40 | \$40,000 - added George second with \$5,294. Derby as does the improving victories, 34 seconds and 11 Brandeis Memorial Han-Dorcount, third behind Kem | thirds.

Jr. and Lil Big in the Ak-Sarpounds are Dorcount, Triple Sun and Great Going. Mighty \$15,000 Countess Handicap, their stable was Bravoria, a was fifth with \$3,124.

M. H. VAN BERG

three-year-old who won four races and \$41,641.56. The Top Ten Nebraska owners:

M. H. Van Berg Stable, Eileen Sascio & Dorothy
Johnson, Omaha
Mrs. Raymond Bauer, Omaha
Paul Kemiing, Aurora
M. D. Kemling, Aurora
Wm. & Glenn Fudge, Ashland
W A. Morris, Superior
B. H. Ford, Valley
B. C. Butler, Omaha
Joe J. Corey, Grand Island

Iowa owners accounted for \$68,224.75 or 3.45 per cent of the total purse money.

Topping the Iowa list are Rose and W. H. Osmundson of Perry. Rose, whose Arrowdan won the \$25,000-added record of \$141,179.88 which he | counted for \$72,705. Leading | President's Cup Handicap last Saturday, earned \$25,112.75. 156 horses to the post and Governors' Handicap and the Her father, W. H., finished

Max Green of Oakland finished third with \$5,090, Neil Leading the stable was Runner-up to the Van Berg Durick of Council Bluffs was Zorba 2nd who accounted for Stable was the partnership of fourth with \$4,953, and \$58,578.25 while winning the Eileen Cascio and Dorothy Edward Sundberg of Audubon



American

Second race, purse \$1,200, three-year-olds, claiming \$3,600, six furlongs. Friday's Results
2, Baltimore 4-3
4, Washington 3

Boston 7-12, Baltimore 4-3 New York 4, Cleveland 8, Detroit 1 Minnesota 9, Seattle 3 Kansas City 8, Chicago 5 Oakland 3, California 0. Saturday's Games

Chicago (Horlen 6-9) at Kansas City (Rooker 0-6) Cleveland (Tiant 7-9 at Detroit (Lolich New York (Burbach 5-7) at Washington | First National Bank Friday

New York Pittsburgh 49 35 583 50 37 575 45 35 563 0 48 39 552 2 43 45 489 8 29 60 326 221 Friday's Results 1a 7, Chicago 5 San Diego 7, Chicago 5 New York 4 Pittsburgh 1

Montreal 11, St. Louis 6, Houston 13, Montreal (Stoneman 4-12) at New York (Ryan 3-1)
Philadelphia (Wise 6-6) at Chicago (Jenkins 11-6)
Pittelyroh (Blace 9-5) at St. Louis (8-9)

(Dierker 11-6) night Atlanta (Stone 9-2) at San Diego (Niek-San Francisco (Herbel 4-1) at Los Angeles (Osteen 11-7), night.

FEATURE RACES

At Aqueduct 4.40 3.00 5.60 Shadow Brook . Loiret 2nd Liason At Delaware Park

At Liberty Bell

-MINNESOTA CLOSE-

Dave Stockton

vaulted into the second-round | Course. lead in the \$100,000 Minnesota | Dave Stockton

Stockton, 27, who won just

Gerry's Legion **Dumps Bankers**

Gerry's Eastern Division leaders kept on top in their half of the Cornhusker Legion league with a 7-2 victory over

Jay Weyers pitched a twohitter, with neither blow figuring in the scoring for the Bankers. Both First National runs in the first inning were unearned.

Gerry's combined three hits and an error to score three times in the third, the big scored six runs in the 11th blow a two-run double by Dave Carlson.

Roberts nipped C.W.A., 5-4, 4-0, in AAA softball action scoring the winning run in the Friday night. last inning, the sixth, when Bill Hendricks walked with the bases loaded to bring in Steve Biehn.

Gerry's Juniors 7, First National Bank 2 Roberts Midgets 5, C.W.A. 4 C.W.A. 201 010—4 7 Roberts 000 221—5 6 3 Batterman, Severin (5-W) and Mundt; Cotter, Michel (3-L) and Babcock.

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8:30 P.M.

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Edina, Minn. (P) - Dave | over \$100,000 and two of Florida standout who Stockton, one of the hungry tournaments last year, had a eliminated Lynn Janson, East young lions on the pro tour, 36-hole score of 135, seven- Lansing, Mich., the captain of bolted out of the pack with a four-under par 67 Friday and par 71 Braemar Golf Club and 3, with Dean Overturf of

Late Explosion Propels Jack's

In the midget opener, blanked Citizens' State Bank,

Jack's sent 11 men to the plate and got four hits in the 11th off Paul Ude, who had a no-hitter until the seventh, when Jack's scored the tying run on a dropped throw at the plate. In the opener, Jim Gore gave up only two hits, both by opposing hurler John Laird, and fanned seven.

6:30 p.m.—Doubleheader at Ballard Field between King's Food Hosts and Graham Buick of Omaha.

	Hale Irwin	69-67-136
	Frank Beard	69-67-136
t	Dan Sikes	
	Hugh Inggs	
-	R. H. Sikes	
	Wayne Yates	
	J. C. Goosie	
	Ron Cerrudo	69-70-139
	Lou Graham	71-68-139
	Chuck Courtney	68-71-139
	Tom Shaw	69-70-139
	Horh Hooper	
	Herb Hooper	09-/0-139
	Roy Pace	71-08-139
	Marty Fleckman	70-09-139
1	Tommy Aaron	70-69-139
	Wilf Homenuik	70-70-140
	Terry Dill	69-71-140
1	Howie Johnson	69-71-140
	Homero Blancas	
•	George Smith	68-72-140
	Bob Smith	69-71-140
1	John Miller	69-71-140
	Don Bies	71-69-140
	Bob Goalby	69-71-140
	Bob McCallister	70-70-140
8	Labron Harris	70-70-140
	Harry Toscano	70-70-140
	Mason Rudolph	69-71-140
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Jack's Town Tap of Wahoo

inning to down Roberts-Skyline, 7-1, and Bob's Tavern Bianchi Quits

Bob's Tavern 4. Citizens' State Bank 0 Citizens' State Bank 000 000 0-0 2
Bob's Tavern 110 002 x-4 11
Laird and Jurgens; Gore and Ritchey
Jack's Town Tap 7,

Roberts-Skyline 1 Jack's Town Tap .. 000 000 100 06-7 5 3 Roberts-Skyline ... 000 001 000 00-1 2 5 Laudenback and Miller; P. Ude and Sunday's Games

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North says he particularly urges teenage players to compete. The point of the tournament, North said, is to encourage young people to develop a tennis game for the life-long enjoyment they can

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few days away, tournament

a last-minute drive to fill out

his brackets.

derive from it.

winners in 19 separate events, North said. arranged at the convenience

tournament directors. Entry blanks may be obtained at the YMCA, YWCA, Abernathy (L.42) University of Nebraska Courts, Woods Courts, and City Recreation. The entry

Pairings Listed For Semipros

fee is \$1.

The Lincoln Moose play
Bellevue at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, July 19, in a first-round

Laboy 3b 41 1 Krahpool 1b
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Wine ss Wegener p 4 1 3 4 MAndrew p
Radatz p 1000 Frisella p
DiLauro p
Gaspar ph day, July 19, in a first-round

Here are the initial pairings:
Thursday, July 17 — Offutt AFB vs.
Beatrice, 6:45 p.m.; Snyder vs. Garland,

Twitty In Semis Of Western Am

Rockford, Ill. (A) - Four of the country's top collegiate golfers advanced to the semifinals of the 67th Western Amateur Golf Tournament over the Rockford Country Club course.

The quartet was led by Howard Twitty, 20, Phoenix, who'll be a member of the Airzona State
University team this fall who
turned in a blazing afternoon
round which included three
eagles and two birdies to
eliminate Tommy Watson of
Kansas City 1-up.
The other semifinal match
pairs Steve Melnyk of of the Airzona State

pairs Steve Melnyk of Brunswick, Ga., a University Dallas.

Haynie Captures Supertest Lead

Toronto (A) - Consistent Sandra Haynie, a tiny Texan who is one of the biggest hitunder-par 70 Friday and Security Mutual 000 000 000 000—0-3-1 grabbed a one-shot lead after the first round of the \$22,000 Supertest Open Golf Championship. One shot back, at 71 was

defending champion Carol Mann, the long-stemmed blonde from Buffalo, N.Y., who is also after her third victory this year. Miss Mann missed a three-footer at the ninth for a par and a chance for a tie for the lead.

Seattle, Wash. (A) - Al

Bianchi, Seattle Supersonic coach, announced Friday he is resigning.
Bianchi had coached the

team in two seasons since Seattle was admitted to the National Basketball Association. He still had a year remaining on a three-year con-

CITY SOFTBALL Friday's Results

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PITTSBURGH

In All-Comers

in the two youngest age divisions won three events apiece to lead the way Friday in an all-comers track meet at Lincoln High.

Slaughter's HR

to a 1-0 victory over Pepsi in an Elk's League game Friday

Jarvis (W,4-5)

M.Lopez 12-3 8 5 5 Watt 21-3 4 3 3 Save—Lonborg HBP—by Loni (D.May). WP—M.Lopez. T—2:33.

OAKLAND

31 0 7 0 Total 30 3 8 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

with four doubleplays in the contest.

Security Mutual 1, Pepsi 0 Sassee, Colvert; Osborn and Butler, HR — Slaughter.

In U.S. Amateur Play Rochester, N.Y. (A) - Eric

the biggest upset to date in the U.S. Amateur Tennis Championships Friday by C Championships Friday by e liminating second-seeded Joaquin Loyo-Mayo, the Mexican Davis Cup star, 6-8, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 in a spectacular quarter-final match. In men's doubles quarter-

of Chauncey Steele III of Cambridge, Mass. and Paul Sullivan of Chestnut Hill, Mass., trounced Dick Knight of Seattle and Bob Alloo of Omaha, Neb., 13-11, 6-2, 6-4.

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Boozer (W,1-0)
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game of the state semipro basebal ltourney at Wilber.

The 16-team meet gets under way next Thursday, July 17, with a doubleheader, followed by another twinbill the next day and four remaining first-round contests next Saturday.

Here are the initial pairings:

Thursday, July 17 — Offutt AFB vs. Beatrice, 6:45 p.m.; Snyder vs. Garland,

8:45. Friday, July 18 — Geneva vs. Osceola, 6:45 p.m.; Wilber vs. David City, 8:45. Saturday, July 19 — Boelus vs. Barneston, 1:00 p.m.; Lincoln Moose vs. Bellevue, 3:30; Papililion vs. Council Bluffs, 5:30; Ralston vs. Ashland, 8:00.

John O'Boyle and Dave Fen

8-10 age group—Football Throw, Gary Karthauser, 65-0; Broad Jump, John O'Boyle, 13-0; 100-yard dash, O'Boyle, :14.0; 330-yard dash, O'Boyle, :55:5; 880-yard run, Eric Shanks, 3:12.5.

11-14 age group—220-yard dash, Dave Fen, :25.9; Broad Jump, Fen, 18-8; Pole Vault, Pat Keelan, 9-0; High Jump, Fen, 4-111/4; Football Throw, Jeff Waller, 152-0.

Defeats Pepsi, 1-0

A home run by Bill Slaughter in the bottom of the ninth inning lifted Security Mutual to a 1-0 victory over Pensi in

Pepsi's infield was credited | Severinsen M.Lopez

Omaha Netter Loses

year-old Californian, sprung the biggest upset to

finals, the top-seeded tandem

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Zee Leads Public Golf

schoolboy champion from Tonawanda, N.Y., forged into a one-stroke lead over Steve Cook with a par 71 in the third round of the National Amateur Public Links Golf Championship Friday.

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Erie, Pa. (A) - Larry Zee, a

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Friday warned Egypt and Israelis. Israel against escalating their | The latest Soviet-American conflict to the point of war on peace probe is being kept the eve of a new U.S.-Soviet secret. Middle East peace effort.

with the Kremlin.

Diplomatic sources said the mounting tension in the Middle East and both sides have Are Indicted been urged to avert a blow-up into another full scale war.

Sisco, who conferred with the French leaders in Paris Friday was scheduled to arrive in Moscow this weekend for a new round of Big Two talks on possible new ways to tions on charges of beating tackle the deepening Middla and otherwise punishing East crisis.

The chances of agreement Department announced. appeared slender, however, with differences on key issues of a settlement reported almost as wide as ever.

Egypt rejected a recent 13counter plan last month, ficial. worked out by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Nasser in Cairo in June.

Russian plan was county penal farms. authoritatively reported to be The alleged incidents unacceptable to Washington covered a four-year period. but it apparently offered a The alleged beatings oc- on the Black Sea coast of the flight over Turkey of 44 light against Patterson, 39, or

London (UPI) - Britain | safeguards demanded by the

But diplomatic sources in-Foreign Office Minister dicated that the United States Goronwy Roberts conveyed believes Israeli withdrawal the warning to the hastily should be geared to adequate summoned Egyptian and Arab concessions and be Israeli envoys after all day limited to Egyptian territory consultations Thursday with in its first round. On the other U.S. Assistant Secretary hand Russia wants the pull Joseph Sisco. He is on his way back to be carried out from to Moscow for Mideast talks all Arab territories simultaneously.

allies are alarmed by the Penal Officials For Beatings

Washington (A) - A federal grand jury Friday indicted 15 employes and trusties at three Arkansas penal instituprisoners, the Justice

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said the 15 were accused in a total of four indictments returned by a federal grand jury in Little Rock. A total of point American plan for a 19 counts were returned settlement. Russia produced a against a former prison of-

The indictments came after a long investigation that with President Gamal Abdel focused on accusations of brutality at the Arkansas In its present form, the State Penitentiary and two

basis for further exploration. curred, the indictments said, Soviet Union, a U.S. Embassy planes of a West German Sichelstiel and both had been Essentially, it rejected any at the Tucker and Cummins spokesman reported. Arab territorial concession to units of the Arkansas State Israel and insisted on Israeli Penitentiary, the Mississippi George Patterson of across the border and landed Western observers said the withdrawal from occupied County penal farm and the Chamblee, Ga., was his West near Batumi, on the eastern Soviets from the start apterritories without the key Pulaski County penal farm. | German flying companion, end of the Black Sea and the peared determined not to



MILITARY HONORS GENERAL

Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, former U.S. and allied commander in Europe, wears the Distinguished Service Medals of the Army, Navy and Air Force as his wife comes to congratulate him at the White

House Friday. The unprecedented threeservice award was made by President Nixon to the general who retired July 1 after 51 years in the military.

Soviets Free American, German Companion

held since July 4 after his violating Soviet air space. storm-driven civilian plane Patterson and Sichelstiel that Soviet officials had

7:15 6 Sacred Heart

8:30 3 The Answer

a.m. 6 The Story

Big Picture

Thought for Day

Christophers

7 Davey and Goliath

11 Tom and Jerry

Dudley Do Right—Cart.

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Bible Story—Harvey
Linus Lionhearted

Mass for Shutins

Glory Road

Aquaman

3 Plain Talk

12:00 6 Life Watch 6

12:45 Home Buying

6 This is the Life

Meet the Press

7 Bowling at Leisure

U.S. Farm Report

1:00 3 Championship Bowling

Statehouse Report

Golf Putting Champs

Mov: 'Wild Heritage'

9 Mov: 'Big Operator'

1:30 3 Mov: 'Seven Angry Men'
6 Laurel and Hardy

2:30 J Issues and Answers
11 AAU Trk & Field

6:00 3 Huck Finn-Adventure

60011 Lassie

Adventures are blamed for

A mother owl guarding her eggs is attacked by an opos-

Betty and Valerie face death

in a series of lab experi-

262'Firing Line,' Buckley

1st part of 'Boomergang -

Fostman loses his cargo

2 Land of the Giants

6:30 R Walt Disney's World

Gentle Ben

Dog of many talents'

6 Death Valley Days

Sugar Foot

Col. Frank Borman, Col.

James McDivitt, Col. T. P.

G11 FCO

7:30 3

Moscow (UPI) - Soviet | Dr. Karl Sichelstiel. Both had | closest major Soviet city to authorities Friday released been held by Soviet the border with Turkey. an American army officer Batumi on charges of said Soviet foreign ministry

Released with Lt. Col. struck. Their plane was blown mediately.

7 King Kong
69 Cartoon Favorites
10:00 Christophers

10:30 3 Faith for Today

Discovery

6 Camera Three Bullwinkle

Dennis the Menace

6 Forces of Peace

This is the Life

10:45 (3 'For Better or Worse'

11:00 3 Movie—Western
6 Teen Topics
7 Lutheran Services

Christophers

11:15 10 Catholic Camera

11:30 6 Face the Nation

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV

informed the embassy Friday made an emergency landing were taking part in a mass decided not to press charges flying club when the storm told they could leave im-

make a major issue of the

National Guard Attacked For Cost

links the national guard armory in Lincoln with the size of the si national guard headquarters

munications Workers America (CWA) termed the system "a national guard communication Tinker Toy

to state senators and state administrative services director Robert Rogers.

"would not even be helpful if the Viet Cong were camped on the outskirts of Lincoln."

Deputy Adjutant General Donald Penterman said the microwave connection, installed about four months ago by Notifier Systems, cost \$10,300. He said this compares with the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company's estimate of \$10,000 to install a leased conventional cable for the first year.

"It's too bad they didn't dig into the entire facility to see what its total capability will mail and swamp boat to Ben do for emergency operations of the state," Gen. Penterman commented.

Property Value Protests To Be

will hold its annual Board of Equalization meeting 9 a.m. Tuesday in the city council chambers.

Council members will hear property value protests. City Clerk Harold Springer said many of the 30 protests filed with his office have been

withdrawn.

Officers Nominate State Bar Posts

The executive council of the Nebraska State Bar Association has announced the nomination of Thomas M. Davies of Lincoln for president-elect.

The announcement also said Bert L. Overcash of Lincoln was nominated for chairman of the house of delegates and Harry B. Cohen of Omaha for Mov: 'All the Bros. Were Valiant' Adventures of seamember at large of the exfaring family in search of ecutive council.

The annual meeting of the

Westmar Accepts Girl

Iowa, for the fall semester.

RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES Howard Paul Rasmussen, 2901 No. 56th Linda Jean Weber, 2415 No. 67th Errol Lynn Eder, Rt. 8
Bonnie Bernice Peterson,
416 So. 30th Joe S. Vercellino, 1012 So. 30th . Pam A. English, 1148 So. 55th James Andrew Herzog, Bloomfield 21 Vicki Lee Evans, 530 Eldon Dr. ... 21

BIRTHS
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Son
HILLIAR — Mr. and Mrs. Larry
(Kathleen Cook), 2525 Woodsdale Blvd.,

(Kathleen Cook), 2525 Woodsdale Blvd.,
July 11.

Daughters

SVOBODA — Mr. and Mrs. Donald
(Karen Torrington), 2431 So. 14th, July 11.

WILSON — Mr. and Mrs. Darrell
(Beverly Schmailzl), 1410 Plum, July 11.

St. Elizabeth Hospital
Sons

FRANSSEN — Mr. and Mrs. James
(Magdelan Matthews), 1342 F, July 11.

GROTE — Mr. and Mrs. Delbert (Helen
Butson), 1017 So. 32nd, July 10.

Daughter
BANERJEE — Mr. and Mrs. Mahie
(Sreela Ghosh), 1605 So. 77th, July11.

Lincoln General Hospital
Sons

JOHNSON — Mr. and Mrs. Gary E.
(Sandra Stuartz), 3415 Richmond Road,
July 10.

POLICK — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Karen
Thurston), 4451 Gertie Ave., July 11.

cruelty:
Marylin L. Crate against Harold K.
Crate, married June 10, 1969, in Blair;
Joyce Dietz against Edward A. Dietz,
married Feb. 20, 1963, in St. Francis,
Kan.; Janette Carol Buzzell against Earl
M. Buzzell. married Dec. 2, 1967, in Petition for separate maintenance alleg Petition for separate maintenance alleging extreme cruelty:
D. Faye Davis against Howard J. Davis, married April 4, 1969, in Lincoln.
Petition filed for annulment alleging misrepresentation:
Donald Schwartz against Bonnie Diane Schwartz, married May 31, 1969, in Valparaiso.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Thomas J. McManus; trials heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson; city arraignments heard by Judge Charles F. Noren.

City Cases

MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE — Gary Pibschus of 3103 So. 18th, fined \$100 and costs.

Emmanuel Baptist Church, Burial

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum.

Misdemeanors

PETIT LARCENY — Mary M. Perry, 44, of 2308 Dudley, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred Aug. 1, \$100 bond.

TAKING A UT O M O BILE FOR WRONGFUL USE — Joseph L. Carden, of Fremont, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until July 15.

Felonies

BURGLARY — Robert Lee Bailey, of 6818 Garland, (charged with breaking and entering a rural home belonging to Clifton Wayne Graham June 29), appeared, preliminary hearing set July 30, \$2,000 bond.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Approximate sale price takenc from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)

National Guard

Attacked For Cost

Of Microwave

A microwave system which links the national guard

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Approximate sale price takenc from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)

Erwin C. Korst & w to Lee F. Davison & w., pt L 2, Riley & whitney's Subdivision of L 21, Frost Subdivision, \$11,000.
Southeast Development Co. to Willis D. Rap & w., L 2, 3 & 6, B 3, pt L 3, 6 & 5.

Rap & w., L 2, 3 & 6, B 3, pt L 3, 6 & 5.

Action Realty Co. to Lynn J. Redinbaugh & w., L 2, B 6, Hillsdale Addn., \$12,000.

C. A. Mohrman & w. to Cly de A. Blackledge & w., L 124, Blvd. Heights, \$10,500.

Duane Larson Const. Co. to James S. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

NEW CORPORATIONS national guard headquarters
building 1,500 feet away
became the subject of controversy, Friday.

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Geno's El Rancho, Inc., Wayne; Gene
Claussen of Wayne; \$40,000.
Best Western Realty, Inc., Beatrice; La
Verna S. Dusenbery of Beatrice; \$100,000.
Indas of Nebraska, Inc., Lincoln; John R.
Doyle and Jeffrey Roberts, both of Lincoln;
\$500,000 that is completely unnecessary and a waste of taxpayers' dollars."

The comment was contained in a letter sent by CWA official E. J. Follis of Omaha

Electricians Still Follis said the system Work Although No New Contracts

Electrical workers and contractors continued a tentative working arrangement Friday, although specific details of new contracts were still being formulated. The electricians' contract,

which expired July 1, includes a no-strike clause, which officials said would be included in new contracts.

Teamsters also remain to sign new contracts with contractor associations, although John Miller, president of the Building and Construction Employers Association, said Action Expected he had received no word from the union as to the possibility On Request For of a forthcoming settle-

Real Estate Value

Richardson County officials have voted to attend a hearing in Beatrice July 18 to protest the increase in rural reconsidered does not mean real estate valuations in the any change in her positive county.

state tax commissioner's office had indicated the county is due for an 84% increase in the value formation.

County Assessor Virgil Vohl said he and the county commissioners will attend the Beatrice hearing to discuss the valuation proposals with Murrell B. McNeil, state tax commissioner.

'Skeeter' Listed As Satisfactory

Galveston, Tex. (A) bar association will be held in Norbert (Skeeter) Wenzl, 12, Omaha Oct. 30-31 with the was reported in satisfactory house of delegates meeting condition at the Shrine Hospital here where he is undergoing treatment for

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Angelo and third degree burns on his

Deaths And Funerals No. 49th, died Friday. Retired United Methodist Church. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Pallbearers: farmer. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Survivors: sons, Leo L., Seymour Lee, Ray Garlow, Dwight Williams, R. L. Broyles, Thomas C. Wilson, both of Lin-

The Lincoln Star 13

Saturday, July 12, 1969

Albert A., Waring, Tex.; daughters, Mrs. Joseph A. Jersin,

Roger Clough, Long Beach, Mrs.

Calif., Sherman, Ponca City.

ANDERSON - Richard A., 76, Rt.

Church Cemetery. Roper & Sons'.

BAKER - William Russell, 76,

1215 Pawnee, died Thursday. Ad-

ditional survivors: two great-

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Grace

Lutheran. The Rev. Roy Benson.

Lincoln Memorial. Memorials

Grace Lutheran Building Fund.

CRUMLEY—Ptc. Eldon Gene, 24, 3038 Walnut Court, killed Wednes-

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Military

rites, firing squad, honor guard

and pallbearers from Ft. Riley

GAMBLE - Miss Ruth, 78, 3245 S,

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Mead

Mead. Memorials Mead Emanuel

GIDDINGS - Mrs. Harold

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Grace United Methodist, 27th & R. Wy-

uka. Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th.

KRAJICEK-James B., 75, 533 No

LAMB-Milton M., 72, 3484 M St.

Church, Masonic Lodge 210,

AF & AM; American Legion,

WWI veteran. Survivors: Daugh-

ton; sister, Mrs. Raymond

Masonic Services by Lodge 210.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Roper

& Sons', 4300 O. Cedar Lawn.

Pallbearers: W. W. Kuehl, Ben

Krueger, Dean Duffield, C. A.

REZAC - Barbara Ann, 94, 2717

Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Crema-

SELFRIDGE—Samuel V., 78, 1345

West O, died Friday. Retired

First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Donald Bredthauer.

Reconsideration

cilwoman Mrs. Helen Boosalis

that it reconsider a special

quest to have the matter

39th and Vine Sts.

position.

So. 14th, died Wednesday.

Tom Robertson, Ed

(Katherine), 74, 534 No. 35th,

Kan. Soldier's Circle, Wyuka.

Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

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grandchildren.

coln, Ralph R. Jr., Des Moines, The Rev. Bert Bessire, Dale STATON - Lewis Wood, 73, 541 Denver, Mrs. Leon Raney, Mrs. Lakewood Dr., died Thursday. Billie Renker, Mrs. Ronald Klincker, all of Lincoln, Mrs. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Verne Spindell. Burial: 2 p.m. Saturday, Carol Kuhne, Boone, Iowa, Miss Parkview Cemetery, Hastings. Janet Misko, Oregon; brothers, Pallbearers: William Staton, Paul, Lincoln, John, Santa Ana, Richard Staton, Russell Staton, Norman Stastny, David Doll, Okla.; sisters, Minnie Coleman, Dick Barmore. Getha Titzell, Alta Angell, all of

Lincoln, Carrie App, Hamilton, WOLFE - Glenn Robert, 50, 1426 Ohio, Lillie Ward, Santa Ana; 26 So. 12th, died Friday, Former cigrandchildren; five great-grandchildren. Roper & Sons', ty maintenance foreman. Survivors: wife, Lorene; sons, Robert H., Richard G., Ronald W., all of Lincoln; brother, Donald, Lincoln; grandson. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Beth-lehem Covenant Church. Burial

> ADEN - Mrs. Grace, 73, Blue Springs, died Thursday in Beatrice. Survivors: son, Edward, Lincoln; brother, Henry Duden, Pomeroy, Iowa; sisters, Mrs. Martin Aden, Barneston, Mrs. Hanna Taylor, Pomeroy, Iowa, Mrs. Roland Roese, Rockwell City, Iowa, Mrs. Emma Stanley, Hayward, Calif. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Laughlin's, Wymore. Burial St.

> BLAHA - Ludvik, 83, Wilber, died Thursday. Survivors: sister-in-law, Mrs. Ann B. Blaha, Mrs.

Mary Blaha, both Wilber, nieces Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Zajicek's, Wilber. Burial Wilber.

Church, Lincoln. Ericson's-Hult, Avoca, died Thursday in Syracuse.

Dorr's, Weeping Water. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, United Church of Christ Congregational, BURCH -Syrus T., 91, Peru, died

Thursday. Survivors: sons. Charles Burch, Sutherland, George Burch, North Platte, Elmer Carrell, Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Elmer (Emma) Smith, North Platte, Mrs. Marion (Lorence) Kerns, Colorado Springs, Colo., Mrs. Merle (Anna) Teten, Talmage; brother, William, Casper, Wyo.; sister, Mrs. Emma Selk, Cozad; several grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, May & Timms, Auburn. Burial Linden

McDONALD-Edwin L., 81, Greenwood, died Wednesday in Lincoln. ter, Mrs. Nell Helen Allen, Rals-Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Greenwood United Methodist. The Rev. Haeker, Houston; six grandchil-Leslie Lewis. Graveside Masonic services by Unity Lodge No. 163 AF&AM. Burial: Greenwood. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. The Rev. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Nye O. Bond. Burial Tecumseh. Pallbearers: Boyd Claycomb, Bill and Clarence Schuelke, George NICHOLAS - Mrs. Laura Olive Rouse, Don Sacca, Cecil Bin-(widow of Arch), 84, Lincoln, died

S., 68, Swedeburg, died Thursday. Born Phillips, Wis. Pastor of Covenant Church, Swedeburg, from 1959 until a month ago. Survivors: daughters, Lois, Ruth,

The Revs. Fred Jansson, Harvey H. Schwab, Loren W. Carlson, Everett L. Wilson. Burial: Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Metwho nearly drowned calf's, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Thursday in the East Hills Laurence A. Brown Jr. Lincoln Memorial. Pallbearers: W. R. swimming pool, was listed in Lesoing, Al Reel, Jack Kendall. fair condition Friday at Jim Tichota, Ron McMahan, Bryan Memorial Hospital. Steven Monroe, of 231

SPIDEL—Grace, 73, 2840 No. 56th, Lakewood, was pulled from the pool by Dr. Joseph G. Rogers of 240 Lakewood. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Dr. Rogers told police he

had taken his own children and several neighborhood youngsters to the pool and Steven was later reported

and drag Steven out. day on a request by Coun-

Resuscitation was administered by Dr. Rogers and the boy was taken to the hospital where he remained under intensive care. Hospital

2 Faculty Members

Gerald Soukup will join the The councilwoman said

people in the neighborhood Nebraska Wesleyan asked to present more in-University faculty this fall as assistant professor of French. He is working on a Ph.D., at N e ighborhood residents the University of Nebraska spoke out against the care where he earned his M.A. His center Monday during a public hearing. The council B.A. is from the University of approved the special Nebraska at Omaha.

William Melcher, a native of New Haven, Conn., has joined the faculty as an instructor in art. He works in



TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS SUNDAY MORNING TV Channels Seen In Lincoln

Omaha 7 Omaha 10 Omaha Lincoln KUON Channels 10 and 12 are received on 11 and 2 respectively on Lincoln cable TV. Cable subscribers should follow "@11" SATURDAY MORNING TV

6:30 6 Sunrise Semester 7:00 6 11 Go-Go Gophers 7:15 3 Social Security 7:30 3 Farm Report of Week Bugs Bunny Thought for Day
Television Classroom 8:00 Casper the Ghost 8:30 Cool McCool Macky Races Adventures of Gulliver 8 Flintstones

Pirate Pete

600C11 Archie

12:00 3 Uncle Waldo 6 6 6 11 Moby Dick

3 Hiring Line

6 10 C11 Lone Ranger

@9 Mov: 'Mr. Universe'

Dell Dennis the Menace Mov: 'Francis Joins the

ACS' An error sends army

This Land of Ours

Lt. into the WACS.

2:30 7 British Open

6:00 News (All but 7)
7 Strike It Lucky

Mexico

7:30 3 Ghost, Mrs. Muir

6:30 6 11 Jackie Gleason

oneymooners visit Rome

and Kramden suspects Alice

jure up romantic mood of

bygone era are frustrated

by interruptions and modern

6 11 My Three Sons

Lawrence Welk 9M Mov: 'Bedford Incident'

ner to pose as GI and help

him jazz up camp's shows.

Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis

600 11 Hogan's Heroes

9 Quest for Adventure

Billie Joe talks nightclub

comedian into performing at

Glen Campbell, Jeannie C.

Jannix seeks missing manu-

script that holds key to un-

ly intrigue in East West Ber-

lin between Am. Col. and

kidnapped GI. Gregory Peck

10:15 7 Mov: 'Night People' Dai-

Complete coverage of the latest of

importance to agriculture appears

on the "Sunday Journal and Star"

charity show

9 Mov: 'Big Operator'
Johnny Cash Show

Riley, Ron Carey

9:00 600C11 Mannix

solved crime

9:30 7 College Talent

10:00 News (All Stations)

8:30 610 C11 Petticoat Junc.

lunches from lockers

11 Robin Hood

7 Huckleberry Hound

10 G11 Yancy Derringer 7 TBA

10 @11 Junior Sportarama

Major League Baseball

9:30 3 Banana Splits
6 10 G11 Batman British Open
Sign On
Cartoons 10:30 3 Underdog-Cartoon 600 11 Herculoids

11:00 Storybook Squares 6 10 C 11 Shazzan 7 George of Jungle 11:30 1 Untamed World

Merican Bandstand

SATURDAY AFTERNOON TV Bowling at Leisu Mayor's Report 12:15 D Capitol Report 12:30 D Leaves 18:30 6 Laurel and Hardy

3:45 Curtis/Hruska 4:00 Wide World of Sports 69 Cartoon Carnival Biography 4:30 6 Peter Gunn 10 Skippy

Team for Safety 5:00 6 Gentle Ben Tightrope Tightrope

O 11 Animal World

5:30 600 11 CBS News **Huntley-Brinkley** 7 Porter Wagoner

SATURDAY EVENING TV

lice Lieutenant's battle to keep N.Y. free of the dreaded 'Black Hand' 3 Outer Limits of carrying on wild romance 10:45 10 Mov: 'The Tall T'
11:30 3 Mov: 'Circus of Horrors' Discredited plastic surgeon

10:30 6 Mov: 'Pay or Die', Po-

7 Dating Game—Quiz G9 Mov: 'One Touch Venus' continues practice under cover of a circus 7:00 7 Newlywed Game—Quiz 3 Get Smart 11:45 7 Mov: 'Dreamboat' Silent Smart and 99 pose as Flascreen idol becomes a 'dreamboat' to younger gen-eration when old films remenco dancer and seedy Dr. to locate valuable gems in

vived on TV 12:15 10 News 1:00 7 News Capt. Gregg's efforts to con-

RADIO PROGRAMS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and town.) tell triplets apart. Ernie ac-

cused of taking school LOCAL RADIO KECK (1530:D)—Lincoln KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha KFOR (1240: ABC)-Lincoln 8:00 3 NBC Mov: 'Jumping KLIN (1400)-Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)-Lincoln Jacks' Paratrooper persuades ex-vaudeville part- WOW (590:CBS)-Omaha

FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln KWBE-FM (92.2mc)—Beatrice KLIN-FM (107.3mc)-Lincoln KOWH-FM (94.1mc)-Omaha KUCM-FM (91.3mc)-Lincoln KWGH-FM (102mc)-Lincoln WOW-FM (92.3mc)-Omaha

Special Features SATURDAY

5:45 Alex Drier Commentary KFOR 7:00 Broadway Showcase: p.m. KWHG: 'Oklahoma' SUNDAY

8:00 Religion On Air: a.m. Bible Speaks: 1:15 KLMS to Catholic: 6 KFAB 8:15 Christian Reform 10 KFAB Christian Science: 9:15

KFAB; Church Christ: 8:15 KLIN 1st Plymouth: 9 Lutheran: 6:30 KFAB 7 KLIN: 12:35 KLMS 9:30

St. Paul KFOR 9:10 Mormon Choir, Richard Evans, WOW

Nondenominational: 7:10 KLIN 8:00 Presbyterian KFOR

11:30 Face Nation: WOW, CBS 12:45 Outdoor Nebraska: KFOR 1:00 Religious, Classical Music p.m. KUCV: Selections until 9 p.m. 2:00 Keyboard Immortals:

3:00 Sunday Classics: KWHG 5:30 Meet Press: KFAB, NBC 7:00 Cleveland Symphony: KFMQ

ren Mattes. KLIN-FM 8:30 Issues, Answers: KFOR 9:00 Talk Back: KFMQ 9:30 Hey Baby: KLMS. Golden p.m. oldies, Neal O'Dell 11:00 Great Decisions: KLMS 11:30 Face Nation: WOW, CBS 12:45 Outdoor Nebraska: KFOR p.m. State Game Commission

Methodist: 9 KFAB; 11:30

WOW: Radio Bible Ministry 9 Protest Hours: KLIN Presbyterian: 10:30 West-minister KLIN; 10 First Templetime, 8:30 KLIN 8:45 Art of Living: KFMQ; 9:00 Patterns in Classics:KFMQ

KWHG: Concert Encore p.m. Brahms Sym. No. 2—Klem-perer-Philharmonic

8:00 Musical Masterworks: Sep.m. lections until 11 p.m. War-

1:00 Religious, Classical Music:

3:00 Summer Focus Black Mood on Campus Mov: 'Hell's Five Hours' 3:30 A NFL Action 4:00 611 Westerners 4:00 610 611 Jetsons 7 Lowell Thomas 12 Science Review

9 Comedy Carnival 4:30 Navy Film MOG11 Amateur Hour Danny Thomas Seasnray 3 21st Century

First Ten Months' Pt. II Zoo Tim DG11 The Prisoner DG2 House, Home—Huss 5:30 Frank McGee **News Conference**

2 Bookshelf—Review Wilburn Bros.

SUNDAY EVENING TV Adventures are blamed for disappearance of ruby from 7:00 GO G11 Ed Sullivan

Dionne Warwick, George Burns, Lana Cantrell, Jack F.B.I. Search for mafia official who is marked for elimination by fellow mob-

P@2 Sounds of Summer Pittsburgh: A Festival, Folk 7:30 The Mothers-In-Law

Kaye and Eve argue over who played cupid for newly-8:00 R Bonanza Widow involves Candy in plan to recover valuables she lost in hold-up.

60011 Hee Haw Ferlin Husky, Jerry Lee Lewis. 7 NBC Mov. 'Dr. Strangelove' Spine-tingling suspense comdey of unleashing of nuclear attack on Russia. Peter Sellers George C. Scott.

©9 Quest for Adventure 8:30 @9 Movie: 'Story of GI Joe' My Friend Tony ODO11 Miss Impossible Diplomat playboy romances another diplomat's wife. PG2 Unicameral 1969

10:00 News (All but (D)
(2) Action People Schools Without Failures' 10:15 **3** Joe Pyne

whales and treasure. 10:30 Mov: 'Yankee Pasha' Frontiersman travels halfway across world to propose to woman.

10:45 TO G11 News—Reasoner

D Here Come The Stars
News 11:45 Mov: 'SaxonCharm' Casanova broadway producer seeks to break up a happy marriage.

Heard By Council Richardson Co. The Lincoln City Council To Protest Hike

Falls City (UPI)

of rural real estate.

burns Sharon Angelo, daughter of The boy suffered second

of 2905 Prairie Road, has been hands, arms and legs in an accepted for enrollment at accident near his home at Westmar College in Le Mars, Nebraska City, Neb., on June serving in the Air Defense 20.

Gillett Advances At Ft. Campbell Lt. Col. Warren L. Gillett of Lincoln has assumed com-

mand of the U.S. Army Reception Station at Ft. Campbell, Ky. A 30-year Army veteran, Lt. Col. Gillett briefly served as

Lt. Col. Gillett was commissioned in 1943 and is now Artillery Branch of the Army.

training center there.

inspector general of the Army

Memorial. **OUT-OF-TOWN**

John's Lutheran Church, West of Barneston.

Baptist Church or Second Baptist | BRENDEL-Mrs. Minnie L., 87, Avoca, Burial: Avoca, Hobson-

27, died Thursday. Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, Sacred Heart, 31st & S. Father Jerry Vap. Rosary: 7 p.m. Sunday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Lindied Friday. Retired Postal supervisor, born in Tecumseh. Lifelong resident of Nebraska, resident of Lincoln for 47 years. Member of Christ Methodist

Cemetery, Rock Port, Mo.

SWANSON - The Rev. Hjalmer both of Wahoo.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Covenant Church, Swedeburg. Ericson's-Hult, Wahoo.

plumber, born New York, member Plumbers and Fitters Local Boy, 6, Nearly 88. Survivors: wife, Bertha; daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Dora) Koluch, Lincoln, Mrs. Ira (Bet-**Drowns In Pool** ty) Stone, Broken Bow: four

grandchildren, great-grandchild. A six-year-old Lincoln boy.

missing by his companions. Dr. Rogers said he could not see the boy because the water seemed "murky" in the deep end of the pool, but he The Lincoln City Council is went in and managed to find expected to take action Mon-

permit granted July 7 for a day care nursery center at officials said his condition Mrs. Boosalis said her rewas "improving."

Join Wesleyan Staff

both sculpture and ceramics.



advance that lost some of its the New York Stock Exearly glitter in late trading change. Friday helped the stock market stem its steep slide and enabled it to close with the first gain by the averages this week.

But declines of individual issues finished with a tiny

Hog Prices Are Mixed

Omaha (A) - Shipper type butchers were steady to 25 cents higher but bulk weights over 240 pounds and sows were steady to 25 cents lower on the Omaha livestock market Friday

Butchers 190-240 pounds sold for 25.75-26.75; 240-270 lbs. 24.75-26.00. Sows under 400 lbs. 22.50-23.50; 400-600 lbs. 20.75-22.50.

Meager supplies of fed cattle sold steady and cow prices were unchanged. Good to low choice steers were 29.00-31.00, grade heifers 29.00-

steady with springers quoted to 30.25. Ewes were 7.00-Fat lambs sold nominally

OMAHA

OMAHA

Hogs: 6,000; barrows and gilts weighing 200-240 lbs. fairly active, steady to 25 higher; heavier weights steady to 25 lower; 1-3 200-240 lbs. 26.25 to 26.75; 2-4 240-280 lbs. 24.75-25.50; 3-4 280-310 lbs. 23.75-24.85; sows under 500 lbs. steady; heavier weights 25 lower; 300-650 lbs. 20.75-23.50.

Cattle: 500, no calves; not enough slaughter steers or heifers on offer for adequate market test; few consignments good steers 29.00-31.00; scattered sales good and low choice heifers 29.00-30.25; utility and commercial cows 21.00 to 22.00, few high utility 22.25-22.50; canner and cutter 19.00-21.00. 50; not enough for a market

CHICAGO

Hogs receipts 3,000; steady to 25 cents higher; 1-2 sorted 205-225 lbs. 27.25-27.75; 1-3 200-240 lbs. 26.25-27.00; 2-3 190-250 lbs. 25.75-26.25; 2-4 250-270 lbs. 25.25-25.75; 3-4 270-290 lbs. 24.50-25.25; sows strong to 25 cents higher; 28 head at 25.85; 1-3 300-400 lbs. 22.75-23.75; 2-3 500-550 lbs. 21.00-21.75.

Cattle 3,000; slaughter steers and heifers; steady to 25 cents higher; several prime 150-1125 lbs. slaughter steers 3-4 33.50-33.75; high choice and prime 150-1300 lbs. 27.75-33.50; choice 950-1300 lbs. 2-4 32.00-33.00; mixed good and choice 31,00-32.00; high choice and prime 925-1000 lbs. 31.00-32.00; high choice and prime 925-1000 lbs. 2-4 31.00-32.50; mixed good and choice 30.00-31.00.

Sheep 100. Good and choice 85-105 lbs. 3-8 105 lbs. 3-

ST. JOSEPH
Hogs 4,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25
wer; most declines on weights over 240;
1-2 230 lb. 26.65; 1-3 200-240 lb. 26.0050; 2-4 240-290 lb. 24.50-26.25; 3-4 290-230
23.50-24.75; sows steady; 300-600 lb.
00-23 50 .00-23.50. Cattle 300; calves 50. Sheep 100.

BEEF FUTURES

Carlot Meat Market

PVPPID Board Notifies McCook

McCook (A) - Directors of the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District have notified the McCook City have notified the McCook City
Council that the district will
provide all possible co-operation should the city decide to exercise its option to take

No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.28%-1.40½;
No. 3 1.24½-1.34n, No. 2 red wheat 1.27½-1.30n; No. 3 1.25½-1.29n.

Corn: 48 cars; Unchanged to 2 lower;
No. 2 white 3.00-3.35n; No. 3 2.40-3.29n;
No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.21; No. 3 1.21¾-1.31¾n. over the distribution system

The council recently notified the district that it was considering the exercise of this option. No firm

Standley Graduates

Fireman Appren. Michael

NOTICE OF HEARING

After losing more than 38 points in the week's previous sessions, the Dow Jones industrial average took off from the start, and by 12:30 p.m. EDT it was ahead 7.17 points. But it ran out of steam after that, and at the close it was up 4.46 at 852.25. The DJI Am closed Thursday's session at a Amhoss new 1969 low of 847 79.

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was the best of the week, with 11.73 million shares changing hands, compared with 11.46 million

After an early lag, gains moved into a thin lead over losses, but the advantage later was 651 declined and 641 Arias advanced.

There was one new high for the year - set by Marlennan Corp. when issued — and 239

Among other market in-The Associated Press 60-stock average — which closed at a new low for the year of 302.4 Thursday — gained 4 to 302.8, with industrials up 2.3, rails off 1.5, and utilities

Volume was 4.84 million shares, compared with 4.29 million shares Thursday.

Prices Advance In Grain Market

Chicago (A) - Major commodity futures prices advanced on the Chicago Board Trade the past week, mainly on buying attributed to weather conditions and to a m Mut

weather covernment report of this year.

Trade during the five full sessions was, at beat, fairly active and volume on Friday was highest for the week at the day and the day and the day at the day and the day are the day at the day are the day at the day are the day are

higher, July 1.27%; oats were V_2 to 1.08 broad St 14.47 15.64 M cents lower, July 1.14; and sovbeans were V_2 to 1 cent higher, July 2.67%. Sovbean meal was 150 points lower, July 7.75; sovbean meal

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

SOYBEAN OIL
JIV 7.74 7.75
Aug 7.65 7.67
Sep 7.50 7.49
Oct 7.19 7.23
Dec 7.16 7.19
Jan 7.22 7.24
Mar 7.28 7.30
May 7.31 7.34
SOYBEAN MEAL
LIV 76.55 76.55

LINCOLN GRAIN

\$2.90.
Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 60c.
Rye: Bu., 71c.
Barley: No. 2, 95c.
Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.71.
Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.47.

OMAHA Wheat: No. 1 heavy hard 1.311/4. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.21. Soybeans: Sample yellow 2.523/4.

0ats: None; %-1 lower; No. 2 white 64/2-703/4; No. 3 63/2-693/4n. CHICAGO

Wheat: No. 2 hard yellow 1.3314n; No. 2 soft red 1.3214n.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.30.
Oats: No 2 extra heavy white 6434n.
Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.70, No. 2 Soybean oil: 7.88n.

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

STATE

Eggs: Grade A large and medium up 1-5 cents; others unchanged; Grade A large 28-37; A medium 23-28; A small 13-22; B large 15; undergrades 15; current receipts 20-26 mostly 23; clean current receipts 24-30, mostly 25-26.

Poultry: Hens 3-4, mostly 4; eld roosters and stags 3.

Cheese: Processed loaf 53½-61¼; brick Dutch population at the beginning of 1969 stood at beginning of 1969 stood at 12,798,271. The rise in one Steady; 90 score 65; 89 score 60½.

Eggs: Steady to firm; white large extras 45; mediums 33½; standards 35.

The Hague (UPI) — The Nat Gen 20 NatGyp 1.05 NtLead 42b beginning of 1969 stood at 12,798,271. The rise in one Newberry 1 NengEl 1.48 Newberry 1 NengEl 1.48 NiagMo 1.10 Norf&Wst 6 No Am Rk 2

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U.
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NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing over the counter U. S. Government Treasury bonds Friday. Prices quoted in dollars and

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AP COMMODITY INDEX

Denmark Fights Drugs

Copenhagen (UPI) - The government has appointed a 12-man board to map a nationwide fight on narcotics use among persons under 25. Authorities said the growing number of youthful addicts are mostly hashish smokers but also include users of heroin and LSD.

Markets At A Glance Humanitarian Is Hitchhiking Around World In Wheelchai

humanitarian who is hitchhiking around the world on a wheelchair made a stop in Omaha Friday morning before continuing his journey

to New York. Charlie Brown, a triple amputee who is the only man to have worked his way handicapped across America as a professional entertainer and country western singer, left San Franciso on July 4th on a world-wide tour to raise funds for a humanitarian center he plans to build in the Golden Gate city.

Brown, who is recognized in California as a nonprofit corporation, said the center will mainly be a type of "directory service" where . 'a person can call in with any problem and get the right time of day."

He said he also hopes the workers.

He said, "The center wi take the co-operation of othe organizations I am connected with in San Francisco, and will be staffed by non-salar workers."

Fund-Raising Tour Brown said the round-the world trip, besides being

fund-raising tour, is "to ge

out to where the people are

and "to inspire others to de

volunteer work and make it better world to live in.' He said the tour will be like the icing on the cake to a my other travels," rather than a sightseeing tour Brown has been to the majo cities in all 50 states, plus 1 times to Canada and 16 times to Mexico.

The handicapped entertainer plans to return from his tour of South America center will serve as an even- Japan, Africa, Europe and tual headquarters in northern other stops by October 27. California for volunteer 1970, in time for his 36th birthday.

Leahy Receives Suggestions In Regard To Police Situation Omaha (A) - Mayor Eugene on the use of guns by

Leahy has received a pair of policemen and scrutiny of bail recommendations dealing standards. with the Omaha police situa-

A letter signed by several groups calls for restrictions

Nebraska City's Levy, Budget Up

Nebraska City (UPI) - The \$19 per thousand dollar tax rate voted here by the city commission this week will raise approximately \$262,637 of the total budget of \$462,000. This compares with \$203,728

was \$411,600. The new levy will be applied to a total taxable of Nebraska at Omaha. Green valuation of \$13,823,705, up

last year. **New Division** For Commodore

Commodore Corp., operator whenever feasible." of mobile home and travel trailer manufacturing units here; has formed a new division. It will develop, build and

operate mobile home parks, according to Daniel Katzman, president. Katzman said the company

has taken options on sites in Denver and Tulsa.

Bailey To Speak At Omaha Meet

Omaha (UPI) - Noted criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey will be a featured speaker at the District II teachers convention here Oct. 23-24, according to the Omaha Education Association.

Also speaking will be Samuel Ethridge, director of the National Education Association's center for bread formula. human relations.

Mobile Jail Asked

At the same time, Police

Chief Richard Andersen said he had recommended political and church-affiliated boosting police pay through two 10% raises, Sept. 1 and Jan. 1. The letter to Leahy called for a full investigation of

every incident involving the use by a policeman of a gun. Current standards "appear to invite an excessive use of firearms by the police," the letter said. The document, drafted by attorney J. Patrick Green, was signed by church groups

raised by the \$16 levy in ef- involved with human relations fect this year when the budget | and the Nebraska Democratic Coalition and Young Democrats of the University is a director of the Nebraska over a million dollars from Civil Liberties Union. The letter recommended letting accused persons be

released on recognizance or into the custody of "responsible persons . . . without the Falls City (UPI) — The necessity of posting a bond, Recruitment Hampered

On the pay issue, Andersen said patrolmen are highly skilled in performing their duties but pay hampers recruitment.

The total 20% would boost the maximum salary of a patrolman from \$635 to \$771 a month, Andersen said. The proposal sat midway between the Person-nel Board's recommended 15% raise and the request for a 28% increase by the Police

Nebraska Czechs **Purchase Bakery**

Wilber - Trustees for the board of directors of Nebraska Czechs of Wilber have this week purchased the Janda Bakery and Janda rye

It appeared that the bakery would be liquidated and dispersed at auction since it Manila (UPI) - Mayor had been for sale for several Cesar Cruz of Calumpit Town, months until an "emergency 35 miles north of Manila, has meeting" was called by ordered construction of a President Irma Ourecky and mobile jail resembling a bird steps to "save another cage mounted on a jeep trailbusiness" for Wilber were er for detaining troublesome taken by the board to keep it intact as such.

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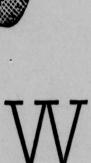
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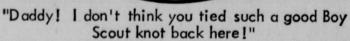
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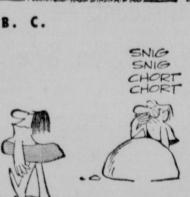






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stroke 11. Have to pick 12. Pained

13. Conspiracy 15. Sun god 16. Yale man 17. Pig or

fountain 18. Set back from the margin 21. Footfalls

23. Hearty's 20. Poetic companion 27. Unduly quick 28. See 12 Across

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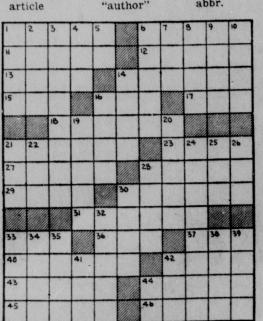
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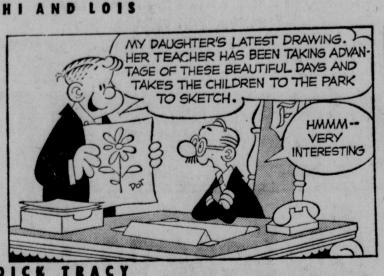
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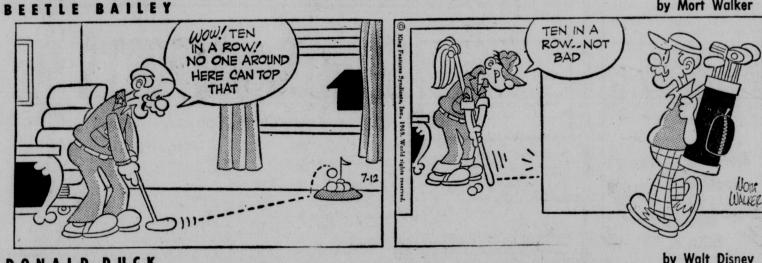
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ATTITUDE OF YOUR FAMILY! BUT THIS ... FROM YOU ...]

BECAUSE I LOVED YOU, I ENDURED THE "LOOK WHO CAME TO DINNER"











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